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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY

# "Let England Face Us at Peace Table," Ireland Says Peace Congress Sends a Mission to Study Poland Lawrence Workers Want 8 Hour Day and no Pay Cut

Interview Admits Attempt Made To Make Bolshevists of Teutons

Litvinoff Claims Would Not Have Excluded January 22, 1919.

Dear Sir:

As a result of a conference held with the war labor board of Lowell yesterday, it was suggested that the agents of the various manufacturing companies of the city of Lowell be invited to meet with the municipal council and the war labor board on Friday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 4 o'clock in the office of the meyor at city half, for the purpose of discussing the labor situation with regard to the employment of our soldiers after their churn home, as well as certain other cerning the employment of labor.

In view of the complex situation that is sure to arise, this conference is of vital minoritance; and it is urgently desired that you be present. Soviet Delegates

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Jan. 21.-Maxim Litvinoff, former Bolshevist ambassador in London, admitted to The Associated Press today that Bolshevist propaganda had been carried on in Germany, but denied any such activity in neutral or entente coun-

This talk of propaganda is rather fantashie and does not conform to facts," he said. "While I represented

the withdrawal of these troops there sire on our part to make foreign troops or citizens the object of our

regard to Germany, we do not all forms of pneumonia numbered 4, deny propaganda work, but prior to the revolution Germany, despite the formal peace, continued to be the eatest danger to the Russian revost of self defense."

M. Litvinoli assured the correspondont that the Belshevists were great friends of the freedom of the press and political liberty, and that the present suppression of all opposition in Russia was due only to the facthat other parties, in a freacherous way, invited foreign troops to invade the country to fight the Bolshevista in concluding he said he was sorr; that Paris had been chosen for the peace congress, because it was the suitable place for soviet represontatives to go. said, that it was not President Wilson's fault that the Russian govern ment, which had now been in power

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### BOLSHEVIK TELLS THE LABOR PROBLEM RUSSIA MUST BE OF PROPAGANDA Millmen Invited To Discuss

Labor Situation

January 22, 1919.

With City Council

Twenty-six mill men of Lowell have

been invited to discuss the labor sit-

ration in this city with the municipal council and war labor board Frida)

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the mayor's reception room at city hall. The invi-tation was sent out by the mayor to-

These sharp influenza changes give the health department little hope that

the disease will disappear during the

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American Wholen company, through

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novement and were practically unan-

OREGON TESTS HER

wanted was a 48 hour week

It has become tirmly estab-

day and read as follows:

Wilson and Lloyd George Decide League Plans To Be Discussed Afterward

French Are Disposed To Back Poles and Give Them Weapons Against Reds

PARIS, Jan. 22.—President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George are in complete agreement as regards the Russian situation, according to the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail They regard a settlement of the Russian question as absolutely preliminary to the formation of a league of nations, the newspaper declares, and they are Continued on Last Page

The report of Manney and Their Mann

Lowell people by his frequent stirring letters from France. Pu was with this unit but a short time when he was transferred to Co. E of the 28th Regular Infantry. He saw much of the early fighting in 1917 and

much of the early fighting in 1917 and was right in the midst of things at Chateau-Thlerry when the combination of a machine gun bullet in his leg and a severe dose of gas proved too much. He was taken to a hospital where he remained until Oct. 38.

One of his most interesting experiences occurred last February when he was coming out of the trenches. Just as he was leaving the front line he

agents today in regard to the 48 hour

lied cheerfully "Pinc."

That was the last they saw of each badly shattered. was held at the Ayer mill because the ther. Honry has since been reported SOLONS FOR "FLU" SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.-From today until all danger from the influenza ep- his relatives.

idemic has passed, members of the Private Purtell has also another Oregon legislature whose temperatures brother in the service, John. who is are above normal must leave the state with the United States navy. He has house immediately, both houses decided yesterday. Official clinical thermometers have been provided.

The content matter have have the state house of the same thanks. The same thanks have the has not received a cent of pay since last May.

### Uncle Sam's Men Studying How To Enforce Bone Dry Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Means of [ enforcing prohibition after July 1 are under consideration by officials of the department of justice and the internal revenuo bureau, but steps to create. A special outgreement agency will not be taken until congress has had time to act on pending legislation giving this function to the revenue bureau.

This bureau now has about 500 agents who could be assigned to liquor

agents who could be assigned to liquor violation detection, including 300 now engaged partially in running down lilteit liquor distillers. Officials bolieve, however, that this force will have to be enlarged by several times to effectually enforce nation-wide prohibition. The department of justice also stands ready to assign many of its secret agents to prohibition enforcement, if this is doemed necessary.

prohibition measure is a federal act, might be interpreted in some states which never have had a referendum on prohibition as throwing the burden of enforcement on federal officers. For this reason and because of the expected feeling in some communities that prohibition is not supported by popu-lar opinion, government officials be-lieve that some federal agency must exercise a measure of supervision over law enforcement.

Preparing For Drouth

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States to Have Most Work

Even with an augmented government force devoting its entire efforts to preventing transfer and sale of liquor, however, officials declare the bulk of enforcement work will fall on state and local police authorities. Federal agents would operate only in the devent of prohibition becomes effective.

The advent of prohibition becomes effective among those distribute wages due them at the Market Street Lahor Office, Thursday, Jan. 23, as follows:—

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Old Fighting Ninth Returns From France

After being in France for nearly six. teen months and spending the greater part of that time in active fighting with Co. M of the old fighting Nintl regiment, known now as the 101st, Private Edward Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Coughlin of 2 Simpson place, has returned to Lowell for a short furlough pending his discharge from Camp Devens, where he is listed in a casual detachment. Private Coughlin was gassed and wounded overseas and although he has nearly recovered from his wound, he is still suffering from the effects of gas received at Seicheprey last June. He was wounded at the battle of the Argonne forest, Oct. 23, and was from them on disabled. on disabled.

Private Coughlin saw practically all there was to see in the way of fight ing overseas. He went across with other members of the popular



lowell unit in September, 1917, and received the usual preliminary training before going into the trenches. He saw service at Scicheprey, St. Mihiel. Chalcau Thierry and the Argonne forlate Capt. Paul Kittredso when that gallant officer was near the point of

Kittredge had been transferred from Co. M to Co. F of the 101st and was saving with the latter unit when he received his mortal wound. When he was being removed to the hospital he wanted to know if the boys of Co. F were all right. His forehead was

Coughlin was in a base hospital at the time the armistice was signed, but he said the fellows told him later of the great celebration the men had he left France Dec. 28 and arrived at Camp Devens a little over a weeking. He is now awaiting his honorable discharge. A brother, Priv. Frank Coughibi, is still overseas with the Officials say that the fact that the 104th Infantry.

All workers formerly employed (nights) at our Bigelow, Market Street Plant, will receive wages due

# POLISH MISSION Bore Brunt of Battle All

Peace Table To Have Reliable Data on New Republic Very Shortly Now

ldea Is Also Probably To About Influof Bolsheviki

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- The supreme coun cil of the peace conference today de-nided to send a mission to Poland. convey home, comprising 270 officers and 1937 men, were announced today This information was contained in the official statement of the proceedings. A proposal from President Wilson reby the war department: Included in the list are the 58th regiment, coast garding the Russian question would be discussed this afternoon, the state-ment added.

artimery, less our partenin, own no-pital No. 15; 90th and 104th acro squadrons; 39th company transporta-

Still Discussing Russia

With the hope of formulating a demill companies Nos. 2, 4 and 6: 17th builte line of action on the Russian question, the supreme council of the each concress continued today to devote most of its attention to the subject. Discussions were taken up where was expected to be made during to

Principles of action have used accurated upon, in the main, and virtually all that remains is to reduce the agreement to writing and get final assent to it by the delegates. There was no indication at the opening of today's meeting as to which one of three promeeting 28. to which the bright hold been accepted for whether an cothely new han had been worked out. The policy spoken of as being foremost among the possibilities. Consideration of the Pol sh problem may have added an ele-ment which may change the line of ed form.

When the supreme council peace conference met today there were present in addition to all the membors of the council, Marshal Foch General Weygand, his chief of staff and Rear Admiral Hope, deputy firs sea lord of the British admiralty situation on the Baltic and on the lane

Russian situation, which it was hoped

minions claim to be entitled to equal Killed in a New York paper but the conly local information received is that he was wounded. Barney is still confident that his brother is living because the war department has given no official notification of the death to his relatives.

Private Purtell has also another brother in the service, John. who is with the United States navy. He has been overseas a number of times.

Purtell says that he has not received a cent of pay since last May.

The men of Ce. M made a pice to consider the favor coll. Logan that Capt. Kittredge be referred to their service prosentation in the same form as obtains at the peace conference. They will be content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working with the United States navy. He has some difficulty in getting the would always compose a part or even the will be content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working will be content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working will be content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working the will be content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working is explained, is regarded as working the brother in the English and the content for the British empire to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working is explained, is regarded as working is explained, is regarded as working in some over each of the men first arrived in France there was some difficulty in getting the price was some difficulty in getting the present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working is explained, is regarded as working is explained, is regarded as working is exp

### HELPING TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department new has 275 thereby helping to solve the labor situation to some extent. At the corresponding time a year ago there was a slightly larger number of men em-ployed but this was due to a large snow storm.

There are 45 men employed on the Varnum avonue sewer at present and the job is being rushed with all posraplitity. If there is not too much ledge struck within the next few days more men will be put on the

# BACK FROM WAR ZONE CONGRESS SENDS FIVE HEROIC DIVISIONS IRISH MESSAGE

Through War-Three Be

'longed to National Guard

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23-George Rothwell Brown, of the Washington Post, pays high tribute to the

6th Division as he found it during hi

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BAKER ANNOUNCES OVERSEAS

TROOPS SOON TO BE START-

ED FOR HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Addi-

tional organizations assigned to early

tion corps; 1st and 2nd casual com-

and 18th balloon companies; 109th

field signal battalion; 464th pontoor

rain; 407th lelegraph battalion; base

hospital No. 24; tank corps battalions os. 882, 385, 886, 887; tank corps re placement and salvage companies 376 877, 378, 379, 380, 301, 307 and 318;

tank corps casual companies A; B

AT PEACE TABLE

Wilson Considers Choice of

Place When He Returns

President Now Undecided

Whether His Return to

Europe Will Be Necessary

PARIS. Jan. 22 .- While the peace

nission when he, himself, departs for

home, has again arisen, and the names of Elihu Root and William H. Taft have

lecision on the appointment of anoth

or delegate depends wholly on wheth-

Delegate To Act in His

panies, transportation corps;

months in France as war corre

Dublin Has Good Order as Ireland Parliament Disperses After First Session

Demands England Confront Ireland at Peace Table and Defend Treatment Given

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 -- According to the provisional constitution of the links republic now before the "Dail Elrean, egislative powers are to be vested in doputies elected from existing parliamentary constituencles. The ministry will consist of a president and four executive officers, secretaries of finance, iome affairs, foreign affairs and no tional defense. All revenues will be

Continued on Last Page turn to Europe on the adjournment of congress in March. There is absolutely no question that he feels that he must

will not be necessary for

it will not be necessary for dimetrical canother voyage across the Atlantic. At the same time, however, he has told his colleagues that, as his considers the business of the peace congress most important as concerns his country and the world, he would not hesitate to roturn if his presence is necessary to the success of his plan for a league of nations.

President Wilson will probably take back with him as many American sol-

back with him as many American sol-diers as his ship, the George Washngton, can accommodate. her voyages sic carried 7600 men.
The general scheme of returning the
troops to America is bound up with
the work of the peace congress and the

progress it makes toward restoring Europe to a post-war basis, but mean-while, under the president's direction, PARIS. Jan. 22.—While the peace E. M. Hurley, chairman of the ship congress is getting into action, the plng board, is constantly at work or question of President Wilson naming a plans to enlarge transport facilities.

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Such preliminary election may vote for, shall have printed thereon, or appendent of the correction of the Corbeit contents of the proposed for.

Lowell in Legislature

Below are given additional sections of the proposed charter introduced by Rep. Corbett and on which a hearing may be given in the near future. Section 19, provides that the order of the order of the proposed charter introduced by Rep. Corbett and on which a hearing may be given in the near future. Section 19, provides that the order of candidates names on the ballot shall be loft and the previous charter. Section 19, it will be needed settled by lot and not by alphabett. The section of the order of the proposed charter introduced by Rep. Corbett and on which a hearing may be given in the near future. Section 19, the will be left at the end of carbinates the repeat of contents of the provides that the order of the provides that the previous the prev

consequence there he printed thereon candidates to a number exceeding twice the number to be elected.

Section 11. If at the expiration of the time for filling statements of candidates to be voted for at any preliminary election not more than twice as many such statements have been filed with the city elerk for the office of mayor, adderman at large, or school committee as are to be elected to said offices respectively, the candidates whose statements have thus been nied shall be deemed to have been nied shall be deemed to have been nied shall be deemed to have been nominated to said offices respectively, and roteir names shall be used at such an unit or special election, and the city elerk shall not print said names upon the ballot to be used at said preliminary election, and no other nomination to said officers shall be made. And if in any ward, at the expiration of the time for filling statements of candidates to be voted for at any preliminary election, not more than twice as many such statements have been filed with the city clerk for the office of aldermen from such ward as are to be elected, the candidates whose statements have thus been filed shall be deemed to have been mominated, and their names shall be printed on the official ballot to be used at such amonal or special election, and the city clerk shall not print such names upon the ballot to be used at said preliminary election, and no other nominary election, and no other nominary election and no oth

held in any such ward or wards. Section 15. On the first Monday in January in each year, the mayor-elect and the altermen-elect shall meet and be sworn to the faithful disclarge of their respective duties. The cath may be administered by the city clork or by any justice of the peace, and a certificate thereof shall be entered on the journal of the dity council. At any subsequent meeting of the council, the cath may be administered to the mayor or to any aldermen not in attendance at the initial meeting.

soldiers on today's casualty list, although it is a comparatively small one. There are no Lowell names on the list,

Willed in Action

Cor. Mathew R. Ray, Boston, Mass. Pr. Lester G. Chandler, Brockton, Mass. Pr. Dewey G. Clark, Cape Neddick,

Me. Pr. Henry D. Denna, Brandon, Vt.

Died from Wounds

Cor. Robert E. Bertherman, Providence, R. 1.
Pr. Lorenzo Martell, Milton, Vt.

Died From Accident Lt. Holyoke Whitney, Dedham, Mass, Cor. Wilfred J. Welsh, Winooski, Pt. Wag, James W. Donovan, Pawtucket, R. I.

Pr. Garrett Piggott, Medford, Mass. Pr. Jedeiah R. Simmons, Rockport,

Pr. Joe Smith, Lyndonville, Vt. Pr. William L. White, Boston, Mass. Missing in Action

Pr. Romeo Levasseur, Vanburen, Me.

Died of Disease Cor. Frank P. Lynch, Brattleboro, Vt.

Cor. William A. Smith Milbury, Mass. Chanfleur Arthur E. Manning, North Waterford, Me. Pr. John H. Baker, Andover, Mass. Pr. Nelson E. Corthell, Meirose, Mass. Pr. Edward J. Ferson, West Roxbury, Mass.

lass - William A. Larmour, Worcester, Pr. John McGarvey, Stoughton, Mass. Pr. Israel Sargis, New Britain, Conn.

Wounded Severely

Ser. Alfred E. Dudley, Frevidence, R. I. Clesson C. Schoffeld. Somerville. Wag, John A. Simmons, Providence, R. J.

R. I.
Pr. Saunel Cignere, Johnson, R. I.
Pr. Howard P. Davis, Provincetown,
Mass.
Pr. Arthur M. Deverell, Providence,
R. I.

R. I. Pr. Alfred L. Parkman, Lynn. Mass. Pr. Leo Svagdis, South Boston, Mass. Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Killed in Ac-

Cor. Glen W. Bassett, Wilmington, Vt. Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Died from Wounds Mech. Karl N. Hanscom, Portsmouth, N. H.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Michael J. McNerney, New Haven, Conn.

Died From Wounds Received in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Ac-

Pr. Gughilmo Bellini, Cheisca, Mass. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pre-viously Reported Missi - in Action

Hug, Henry L. Véine, Liston, N. H. Pr. Morris E. Berger, Ansonia, Conn. Pr. Posario Frank, Lawrence, Mass. Pr. Peter Hudnik, New Bedford, Mass. Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Missing to Action Sebastiano Buccheri, Bartford,

Pr Leo Calabro Lynn Mass

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Bissing in Action Fr. Frank S. Crague, Woodbury, Conn. Fr. George W. Hobbs, Jr., East Tem-pleton, Mans.

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Mayor and Mrs. Thompson were the guests of honor, and there were several out of town guests. About 100 doughboys came from Camp Devens at the invitation of the local Jewish Welfare hoard, and gave the affair a de cided military appearance.

A pleasing musical program by the Miner-Doyle Jazz orchestra opened the evening, after which every one joined in a short "sing" under the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown. During an intermission at 10.30 o'clock the two Dewire sistors, Marie and Dorn, aged 10 and 12 years respectively, made the biggest hit of the evening when they gave a little dancing exhibition of their own, starting with a Scotch fling and following this by several Irish and Spanish folk dances. If they had not been a singularly modest little pair the applause they received would surely

The decorations were of a high or-der. Blue and white were the prevailing colors, surmounted by the national emblem and there was enough red, white and blue hunting to give the scene an attractive and patriotic as-pect. The stage was decorated with a tasteful arrangement of the national

and Jewish colors on a background of deep blue.

The officers of the dance were:
Chief marshal, Isadore Green; assistant chief marshals, Mrs. I. Quinn, Frank Goldman and Miss Mae Levine; deep from the officers of both organizations are: T.M.H.A. Isadore Green president dent: Frank Goldman, vice president; from 21 cities, showing more than 135, are: T.M.H.A. Isadore Green president dent: Frank Goldman, vice president; to the house immigration committee that dent: Frank Goldman, vice president; to the house immigration committee that action must be taken to the house immigration committee that two the house immigration, secretary; is a satisfant. Solomon Baker, recording secretary; I.

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Recoption dent: Frank Goldman, vice president; Secretary: Miss Berstary of the American Federation of Labor, in support, of his contention that "there will be bread lines in every industrial centre before May 1." Intustrial centre

A report from Seattle said it was impossible to give the approximate number of unemployed there, but that there were thousands and that the number was increasing daily. The situation was becoming so menacing it was stated, that government inter-vention might soon be-necessary.

Machinists Complain

Mr. Morrison read a letter from Wil-liam H. Johnston, president of the In-ternational Association of Machinists. the instantant association of Machinists, stating that the existing unrest among the laboring classes is being accountated by employers who are increasing the number of hours a day the employes have to work and lowering wages. The letter also said that several companies working underwar orders of the war labor houris bave served notice that as far as they were concerned the war ended the day when armistice was staned and that the awards no longer were in effect. In this connection the Worthington pump company, Cudaby, Wis, and tho Willys-Overland company, Elyria, O., were mentioned.

Mr. Johnston also said that 25,000 ump company. Cudahy. Wis., and the filtle of Scott's Emulsion (illus-Overland company, Elyria, O., ere mentioned.

Mr. Johnston also said that 25.000 Scotte Bowne, Bloomfeld, N.J. 12-18

machinists have been discharged in Buffalo, 5000 in New Haven, 5000 in Newark, 4000 in Rochester, N. Tr. 2500 in St. Paul, 4000 in Fitchburg, 5300 in

factory laborers into consideration, and said he was now obtaining additional information in regard to Youngstown.

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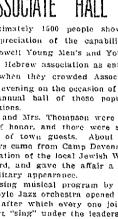
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The annual republican caucus for the Commissioner Miss Edna Cutter and Thomas H. Varnum. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huse of 12 Campos avenue and has been in the navy since May, 1918. He is a graduate of the Lowell high school and received his naval training at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

WAMESIT NATIONAL BANK
The annual meeting of the Wamesit National bank was held yesterday afternaon and directors were elected as follows: F. S. Bean, C. M. Forrest, C. E. Goulding, F. H. Haynes, T. J. Modules for the public library for a year. John W. Brennan and Thomas formal many formal trustees for the public library for 3

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Southern Pacific's Head Says Centralizing of Certain Departments Good

Tells Senate Roads Should Go Back to Private Control and Competition Restored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Usé of water routes to relieve crowded rathroad lines, consolidation of ticket offices, unification of terminals and pooling of repairs shops were among the wartime reforms instituted by the railroad administration, indorsed as worthy of continuation by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the South-Kruttschnitt, chairman of the South-ern Pacific, in testimony today before the senate interstate commerce com-mittee. He appeared in support of lex-islation proposed by the association of Railroad executives. Standardization of equipment for all railroads under federal control, proposed by the rail-road administration, was said by the witness to be inadvisable. "Standardization of locomotives is unwise and unnecessary," he said. "To obtain maximum efficiency of a loco-motive and corresponding minimum of cost of transportation, demands close study of the alignment and grade systems, the nature of fuel, strength

of cest of transportation, demands close study of the alignment and grade systems, the nature of fuch strength of bridges, weight of rail, length of turntables, depth of roundhouses and lengths of freight passing sidings on the lines on which they are to be operated. As these features are different for each line, no tocomotive can be designed to serve all lines with maximum efficiency.

"The standardization of passenger equipment is not necessary as it seldom leaves the rails of the owner. Standardization of certain classes of freight cars is desirable."

The short routing of traffic, Mr. Kruttschnitt said, had not resulted in as large benefits as had been claimed. "The benefit of this practice, which deprives the shipper of choice routes and competitive facilities and service, is very much exaggerated," he said, "The director general says that during a year of federal control 16.863.83; car miles have been saved in the castern and northwestern regions alone, which is only two-tenths of one per cent, of the total freight car miles run in these regions." and northwestern regions alone, which is only two-tenths of one per cent. of the total freight car miles run in those regions."

In summarizing the attitude of the railroad executives toward railroad legislation. Mr. Kruttschnitt said:

legislation. Mr. Kruttschnitt said: "Profiting by experience acquired under both private and government operation the carriers carnestly desire to provide a botter system of operation by combining the initiative and beneficial features of competition inherent in private ownership with the benefits developed during operation by the government unhamnered by legal restrictions."

State Head of Auxiliary to A.O.H. Since 1916, Dies at Her Home in Norwood

NORWOOD, Jan. 22.-Miss Mary L. Tahoney, state president of the Ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 134 Pleasant street, Norwood. She had been ill since November, when she suffored a nervous breakdown due to overwork in the auxiliary. Miss Mahoney was born 47 years ago

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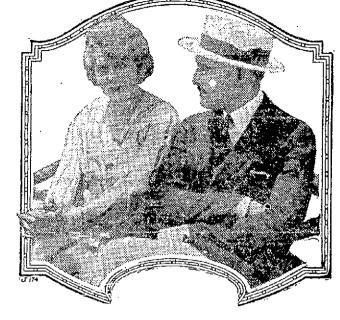
### MANY MILIONS"

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### Pauline Frederick

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40 years. She formerly taught school ing in France from our entrance into

national conventions of the hadies auxiliary, and at oan held in Virginia. in 1311, she was charman of the com-mittee on Catholic federation.

DANCING AT DEVENS A most enjoyable dancing party was held last evening at the Soldiers' club m Aver, and 75 colored doughboys were unanimous in declaring the af-fair one of the "best ever." The party was held under the auspices of the war camp community service of Ayer, and several young women from Boston and Lowell were present to trip the light fantastic with the boys and make the affair a success. The Lowell party, which consisted of 10 local roung women, was chaperoned by Mrs. H. M. Wingood.

Five Heroic Divisions Continued

spondent. Mr. Brown is reckaned as one of the "big men" in fareign corre-spondence and speaks from first hand uformation.

Here are come of the things he said egarding the 26th and its work in syluning the warraFive divisions of the American

Walpole, but had lived in Norwood, troops bore the brunt of all our fight in Norwood, West Roxbury and Rock- the war up to the day the armistice land, and for several years had been a teacher in Boston, her last position being in the Disciplinary school, South soldiers did, but the war ended before was signed. Other divisions played a being in the Disciplinary school, South Buston.

She had been a member of the Ladres' auxiliary for many years and was for several terms president of Divisions which heroically sustained the president of the Nerwood County Ladres' auxiliary for several terms, decreased and resolution in 1911. In August Chining resolution in 1914. In A

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passed than originally comprised them, to go back into the line without rest and no other divisions that reached they responded every time to the de the front paid their toil in blood or suffered such casualties as these five sustained. From the time they went into the war they were the American shock troops. They were used to the very limit of human endurance, yet never fattered. They bore the brunt of the fighting at Chateau-Theiry and on the Marne, from June to August and came out shattered in all but fastered to the United States, but New heart and courage. Without rest they heart and courage. Without rest they the loys come back they will get a were put into the St. Mihiel offensivo welcome such as is rarely seen. They in September, where they were again the shock troops. Without rest they were thrown into the fighting in, the Terrific Losses

Referring further to the terrible losses and tremendous pluck and courage shown by the 26th, Brown says that "the 26th Division came out of the offensive near Verdun with only 18,000 men" while the full strength of division is presumably 17,000.
"Every soldier in France," contin-

ues Brown, "as proud of his own di-vision, but with chivalry and truth of every soldier in France he wants to hare his need at the mention of those ive heroje divisions-three of which elonged to the once despised national guard. I have never been a believer in the national guard system, but I know that if these national guard divisions had not been ready with the outbreak of the war, we could not have formed the table. It is a splendfil tribute to American manhood that

the thanks of the nation. Through when the soldiers of these five heroic these heroic divisions more men have divisions were called upon repeatedly

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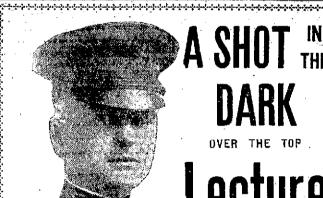
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### LAWRENCE MILL FOLKS UNEASY

Labor Heads Wanted Only Discussion at Present

Success May Attend Owners' Attempt To Treat With Operatives Direct

LAWRENCE, Jan. 22.-Labor leaders in this city are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the action of the mill operatives here as to whether they will heed the call sent out by the mill agents to disregard their organization leaders and elect a repre-sentative of their own to deal directly with the agents in connection with the controversy over a 48-hour week, with no reduction in wages.
Union leaders are fearful that the

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In nervous disorders building up the blood has accomplished remark-Such an instance was the case of Mrs. S. Carpenter of No. 231/2 Center street, Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Carpenter says:

was all drazged out and the least effort tired me. About six months ago I hecame so run down and nerv ous that I had no appetite and my sleep was broken and restless. suffered a great deal with headache and my housework became a drudg-

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To Fight Wage Cut

The textile workers of Lawrence not only want a 48-hour week, but they also want no reduction of the wages they are receiving under their pres-8 Hour Day and No Wage of the textile workers yesterday announced that reports to this effect had been submitted to them, although against their wishes, as it was not the intention of the committee to oring the wage question into the 48hour working week controversy at this

> iere last week, when there was a slip relating to it in the pay envelope of cach operative. The labor leaders declare the notice was a trap for the operatives and they walked into

May Strike Feb. 3

One of the labor leaders is of the rub off. M pinion that the operators are makng a mistake in bringing the wage lng a mistake in bringing the wage question to the front at this time. He says that if they asked only for the president then in the name of the 48-hour week they would have the members and incoming officers.

Peb. 3 unless the demands are grant-and the dancing which followed. Nerve Tonic lief that the only thing the mills Lowen Acric of Eagles worthy President Da. keep shut until the operatives are ready to return to work, victors or otherwise. One prominent labor leader has sent word among the men that to strike on Feb. 3 would be quite opinion, the mills would have to yield to them. He said that the mills, if closed now, would not suffer any because of the slackness in the said that the mills in the said that the mi

There will be a meeting at city organization Saturday of the night, when final plans will be made

ers From France Who Start For Devens

BOSTON, Jan. 22,--Returning troops and hospital units aboard the troopship Melita which arrived in Boston harbor yesterday were given the same enthusiastic welcome today as those landed from the transport Canada vessel swung yesterday. As the vessel swung from her anchorage in midstream to from her anchorage in museum.
a berth at Commonwealth pier, the 1600 officers and men aboard serenaded by hands, harbor whistles and the shouls of welcome, and were

the morning strengthened by unbroken large delegation, including representatives of the army, navy, state, city The blood circulates through prac- and welfare organizations and a navy tically every part of the body and in band, tendered the first official wel-anemic conditions, when the blood is come and escorted the Melita to the thin, the nerves are starved, the over-pier. \*On the pier reinforcements of worked muscles of the back are uu-navy men and additional welcoming

appreciated their presence.

After being given the opportunlly Williams' Pink Fills contain no harm-of sending letters and telegrams to ful stimulants or opiates. They are home folks, and enjoying an overful stimulants or opiates. They are home folks, and enjoying an over-perfectly safe and create no drug whelming supply of sandwiches, habit. The booklet, "Diseases of the doughnuts, hot coffee and chocolates, Nervous System," will be mailed free the men were given a further ovation on request to any address. Send for as they boarded the trains for Camp

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

presence of a large gathering of memwere as follows:
Noble grand, Joseph S. Richardson;
vice grand, Leon A. Westcott: record-

vice grand, Leon A. Westcott: record-ing secretary, Wm. A. Porter; finan-cial secretary, Walter H. Merrill: treasurer, A. W. Holt: warden, A. W. Jenkins; chaplain, F. J. Spaulding; R. S.S., N. D. Spyvopoulos; L.S.S., A. N. Hall: R.S.N.G. Charles Wilsted; L. S.N.G., G. O. Spaulding; R.S.V.G., S. A. Welch: L.S.V.G., J. D. Willman, and outside guardian, Charles W. Ro-cander.
Following the installation exercises

the way was led by Past Grand Amos Kondall to the banquot hall, where an appetizing luncheon was served and a sceial hour enjoyed.

badies' Auxiliary, A.O.B.

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O.H. was held last evening in A.O.H. hall. Considerable business was transacted and a feature of the evening was the installation of officers, which

was hie installation of officers, which was presided over by County Director Catherine Gaffney. The officers inducted into office were as follows:

President, Catherine MacKenendy; vice president, Mary McGowan; recording secretary, Catherine Reardon; financial secretary, Catherine Gosgin, Conser Mrs. Med. Officers Mrs. nuanems secretary, canerine Goggin; treasurer, Mrs. Maria O'Connor; mis-tress-at-arms, Jennie Fianagan; senti-nel, Mrs. Mary Curran, and pianist Rita Bosca. Following the installation there

were remarks by the spiritual direc-tor, Rev. James J. Kerrigan, who com-mented on the successes gained by the

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### mill agents will disrupt their organ-ization and bring in agitators who will persuade the operatives against Gray Hair

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Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well known esident of San Francisco, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on count of his white bair, and who darkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that Labor leaders say that the wage will darken gray hair, and make it question was raised by the mill agent soft and glossy. To a half pint of the American Woolen company water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small soft and glossy. box of Barbo Compound and ents can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not My friends now call me

the 48-hour week they would have got it without difficulty, but when the agents set the trap for them and the operatives sprung it, on the wage question they have complicated matters so that it might be difficult to straighten.

There has been talk of a strike on the content of the content

Worthy President David J. Hackett presided over the regular meeting of the members of Lowell Aerie of Eagles which was held in Harrington hall, Contral street last evening. A fea-ture of the meeting was the in-itiation of 18 new members. Routing

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of S. Il. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. which was held last evening:

hall of the organization Saturday last evening:

C.C., Charles L. Pettigrew; N.C.,

Ernest L. Griffin; prelate, Walter E.

Phelps; M. of W., C. Oscar Johnson;

K.R.S., Walter S. Shaw; M. of F.,

Wallace Langell; M. of E., Alvin E.

Joy; M. of A., Arthur G. Estes; I.G.,

Thaddeus L. Scott; O.G., Chas. Dane.

# Steamship Brings 1600 Fight- BELGIUM FERTILE FIELD

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Conditions here and elsewhere in Belgium generally are very hard. The prices of food have reached a distressing height Coffee costs the equivalent of about \$5 a pound; meat and butter, \$2.50; sugar 62c; eggs, 40c each. Man's suits of

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The Best Way to Treat Constipation

BY S. C. BABCOCK, M.D.

The medical books named many drugs will move the bowels shelves are leaded that will move the blowes. In a down with laxatives, purgatives and pills. The trouble with most of them is the aftereffects. Constipated people know that, pills work all right for a little while, but they soon lose their effect, and a change has to be made to something else. The constant taking of pills results in a form of bowel inactivity that is difficult to cure. The system hecomes so accustomed to laxative drugs that the organs just won't work without them, and so the pill habit becomes as bad as constipation itself. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. T., seems to me to have the right idea. He says the bowels first should first be gently moved with Pierce's Pleasant Feliels, and in the meantime laxative foods only should be eaten. Figs. prones, olive oil, spinach, bran, vegetables and the bowels first should first be gently moved with Pierce's Pleasant Peliels, and in the meantime laxative toods only should be eaten. Figs, prones, olive oil, spinach, bran. vegetables and fruits are fine for constipation. Chew every bite thoroughly, cal little meat, and be as active as possible. Now, doesn't that seem sensible? Pleasant Peliets will start the bowels working right; then it is up to you to keep them right by right eating. Try Pleasant Peliets for sick heafaches coated tongue, biliousness, dizziness, torpid liver or to break up a cold. They are just fine!

Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment soothes, cools and heals piles in a most gratifying way. Perhaps there is no other remedy for his torturing trouble that relieves so surely and quickly. Dr. Pierce believes Anodyne Pile Ointment will overcome any case that can be overcome by medical treatment. The iright now.

Tr. Pierce's Anutic Tablets are intended for people who smfer from kidney disordersney whose backs ache, and whose systems are overrun with uric acid, Anutic Tablets disolve uric acid quickly, as they are made double strength.—Adv.

### **TEMPERATURE**

The matter of regulating the temperature of the home is considered ordinarily to be of little importance. If more attention were given

it there would be less colds. Never allow it to go above 70 degrees and four or five degrees helow that would be /even beffer. A "FARSITE" thermometer

gives you correct temperature and is also ornamental. In white, black, mahogany and oak enamel, 75¢. Ourdoor FARSITES with brackets, bulb guard and screens,

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### **MORNING**

If the store were open all day Thursday, we could not afford to sell these good things at the extra low prices quoted. For they are things everybody needs now and must buy, and the demand would be too heavy. But, for 31/2 hours, to enliven this brief morning shopping period, profits are turned over to you. Store closes at noon Thursday.

25c TALCUM POWDER IS 15c

Lazell's Talcum Powder, "Sweet Pea," "Violet" and "Massetta."

75c FACE POWDER IS 49c

Spichler's Face Powder, daintily prepared with powder puff.

\$1.50 TOILET WATER IS 75c Racarma Toilet Water, in three much desired odors-lilac, violet

75c WOMEN'S HOSE ARE 49c

Women's Wool Hose in black and oxford with gray heel and loc.

39c INFANTS' BANDS AND VESTS ARE 25c Infants' Bands and Vests, sizes 6 months to two years, cotton

50c VESTS ARE 35c

and wool mixture.

clothing. A moderate meal in a res-

taurant costs the equivalent of about

The streets of Brussels are filled

with promenading crowds from morn-

ing to night because scarcely anybody

sibly afford to pay them. The prople

tical purposes destroyed. The Belgians

are doing their best to restore them but it will take a long time before the ante-bellum condition is re-established.

Out of pure mischief the Germans de-

stroyed all that they could. For in-

stance the rails on the line between

Children's Heavy Placee Lined Vests, slightly soiled, all sizes.

\$2.50 KID GLOVES ARE \$1.65

Women's Kid Gloves in gray, tan and brown. Heavy kid with the

\$1.25 KID GLOVES ARE 79c

Children's Kid Gloves in white, light brown and dark brown, 3 rows of stitching. The well known "Fownes" brand included in lot.

\$1.00 UNION SUITS FOR MEN ARE 69c

Men's Union Suits, broken sizes, "Hatch" one button suits in white,

50c WOOL GLOVES ARE 25c

Boys' Heavy Woolen Gloves, odd lots, not every size, black and \$1.65 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS ARE \$1.15

Men's Shirts, madras and crepe, all high grade shirts, plain **FUR PIECES ARE \$5.00** 

Odd Pieces of Furs-Scarfs and Muffs.....\$5.00

### \$5.00 BLANKETS ARE \$3.79

Fine smooth finish, extra large size. Some are subject to slight imperfections, but these imperfections will not interfere with the wearing quality. White, gray or tan.

10c TABLE TUMBLERS ARE 5c

Heavy glass, extra heavy bottoms, will not break easily.

39c CORSET COVERS ARE 25c

Perfectly Plain, Tight fitting Corset Covers, good quality cotton.

\$1.25 BOYS' BLOUSES ARE 79c

Boys' Heavy Plannel Blonses, sizes 6 to 15 years, in gray only.

\$1.98 NIGHT GOWNS ARE \$1.59 Long Sleeved, Heavy Cotton Night Gowns, either V or round

neck style,/good quality material and well made. \$1.00 BOUDOIR CAPS ARE 63c

Pretty Colored Satin and Lace Trimmed Bondoir Caps, sold at the Neckwear department.

\$2.50 GIRLS' SHOES ARE \$1.79 Gun Metal Calf Lace and Button Shoes, made broad last with

double soles, sizes S1/2 to 2.

69c BOYS' RUBBERS ARE 50c Boys' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2, good wearing quality, Empire brand.

\$1.50 SLIPPERS ARE 98c

Men's "Romeo" Slippers, brown kid with elastic sides, comfortable

\$1.00 FLANNEL PETTICOATS ARE 50c Flannel Petticonts, white with trimmed scalloped edges in rose,

blue and in plain white. Sold in the basement.

\$2.00 UNION SUITS ARE \$1.00 Men's Union Suits, heavy Jersey ribbed, slightly soiled, sizes 42

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 1c

Children's Muslin Finish Lawn Handkerchiefs ...... 1c-Basement

### poor quality cost from \$140 to \$120. FRENCH WOMEN DEMAND Another resolution was adopted seting forth the work women did during the war and demanding that women "claim their place in all future in-

PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 21.-An organization of French women under does any work. The shops many of the presidency of Madame Juliette which indeed are closed, sell next to Adam has transmitted resolutions to nothing for two reasons: in the first the peace congress asking that those place, because they have very little to responsile for atrocities during the war sell, and, secondly, because the prices be punished as criminals so as to preare so high that the public cannot pos- vent the recurrence of barbarities. The resolutions said:

sibly afford to pay them. The propie with violations of the primitive law of humanity, thousands of women as soon as the war was over and the conditions, have been systematically armistice was signed the necessaries of life would be procurable at normal prices. Their acticipation has been far slaves.

"With broken and bleeding hearts, we women of France and the allied countries come before the peace conas when the Germans were in Brussels.

The number of places of amusement, dancing houses and the like has increased to a great extent. Another grave economic difficulty arises out of what is called the unemployment fund. This was created during the war to aid workmen, employes and others to enable them to subsist without having to be dependent upon the Germans. In the first instance this fund worked advantageously, but after a while a different state of things arose. A workman who was being fed gratuitously by the relief organizations received from the unemployment fund regular pay of about 100 frances a month for doing nothing, and numbers of these workmen, well content with their lot, refuse to return to work. The railways, telephones and telegraphs in Belgium have been for practical nurpasses destroyed. gress to ask justice in the name of



hem and ordered them may be conomned as criminals."

for house wear.

stilutions of the league of nations and in legislative and executive branches

### of governments." FOOD STATIONS AT POINTS IN EUROPE

PARIS, Jan. 22,-Proposals for the establishment of revictualling com-missions at Triest, Bucharest, Constantinople and in Poland were approved at resterday's meeting of the inter-allied supreme council of food thout prices. They always hoped that and girls, even children, of all social supply, at which Herbert C. Hoover Countries which can be reached from the Adriatic will be served from Triest.

After receiving reports showing the Situation to be critical in Poland, the asking him to take immediate measures, in accordance with the armistice, to transport foodstuffs to suffering population sy the way of Danzig Steps were taken to supply food to Finland and to make certain that Germany carried out her understanding to feed Russian prisoners

### BRITISHER MAKES A

GOMPERS STATEMENT

BERNE, Tuesday. Jan. 21.—Arthur Hendersen, who is representing British labor at the international socialist and labor conference, issued a slatement today relative to the refusal of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to altend, the said that it was the American Federation which first proposed a world labor and socialist conference to be held at the same time as the peace congress.

LICENSE COMMISSION

At a regular meeting of the license commission which was held last evening, the following licenses were acted upon:

To sell on the Ladar day. Law Too saler is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In caserh of the stomach is daugerous of phegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are api to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In caserh of the stomach a good

sent, Liberty Amusement Co:., R. S. Averill, manager, Owl theatre, 246 Central st.; George Husson, 488 Merrimack street, Royal theatre; skating and roller polo, Fred Moore, 34 Hurd street; lodging house, Lackits Kayisian, 533 Middlescx street, Joseph E. Coutu, Jr., 228 Woburn street; John O'Dennell, 28 Lee street; wrestling match for Jan. 28 in Merrimack hall, James Prokos; and chauffeur's license, Mike N. Husson, 62 Suffolk street.

### OLD KILANEA SPITS OUT FLAME AGAIN

HONOLULU. T. H. Jan. 22.—Lava in the central fire pit of Kilauca, the largest active volcano known, is over-tlowing into the old crater, submerg-

ing several acres.

Kilauea, one of the spectacles of Hawaii, has shown much activity during the last year. In January, 1908, lava rose sudenly and reached the highest level in recent time.

### Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It." Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How To Recognize and Treet

nize and Treat GOMPERS STATEMENT

stance, the rails on the line between Adenkerke lo Bruges and Ghont were cut into pieces three or four yards in length and this was done in the most systematic manner, a special machine being brought up to sever the calls one by one. The line is now heing gradually restored but one can still see the short lengths of rail ranged in heaps along the track.

Communication between one town and another is most difficult. In places where the lines are to some extent, boil tony power the face that hunary boil they go, very slowly, taking many hourr over Journeys which formerly lasted from half an hour. The sound is a content of the stony of the hour way hilliards and pool, Martin P. Cather way hilliards and pool, Martin P. Cather way hilliards and pool of the stony of the hot water treatment, can be an analysis of the hour washes the microst where the lines are to some extent, boil only temporarily, re-established one or two trains are run in the day but they go, very slowly, taking many hours over Journeys which formerly lasted from half an hour, but the face that hunary being the following licenses were acted upon:

Take Up Malice and I'se Stuart's Discription of the complex to street; whill have a short street in the face of the mouth, reby you is sleep, and the face that hunary hours over Journeys which formerly lasted from half an hour, but the face that hunary is street way in the communication routes are restored the repression in the mount of the street way in the street of the hot water treatment, easy following licenses were greated to street; whill an any street in the face of the mouth. The way is street way in the str

### LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRANGYON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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### WAYSIDE ADVERTISING

The argument of "wayside advertising" is, that it "keeps the advertiser's name before the public." It must be like a luxury to be able to pay for that kind of advertising, "John Jones Sells Pills,"—or did when the sign was painted.

You don't recall what "wayside advertising is." It runs from a tin sign nailed to a tree to a 50 foot hillboard shutting out the beauties of the landscape.

There are few foot travelors on the highways these days There are plenty of motor travelers whizzing by at 46 per hour. They'll not see much of your 'wavside advertising.'

There can be no comparison between Sun ads and billboards, window cards. The Sun ad is a mase or window cards. Out of doors advertising is the ading the ad. buver seeking the 2d.

buyer seeking the ad. Out of noors advertising is the ad lying in wait for the buyer, unsuccessfully waiting for him most of the time, while he witizes past in his car.

A good business man and a good advertiser will desire to eliminate guesswork in what he conceives may bring the It's worth pasting in your hat the fact that buyers seek Sun ads. If you are represented in The Sun, the buyers will be seeking your ads and your values. To reduce guesswork in advertising down to the minimum you'll be sending your ail copy to

### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

the prominent expert and member

of the influenza commission, speaks

very highly of the results attained

from the use of this scrum. He

holds that if given early and prop-

pueumonia. In 150 such cases at

the Chelsea hospital, the death rate

was but four per cent, whereas

the death rate at Camp Devens was

Inasmuch as this treatment is in

use in half a dozen hospitals in

greater Boston, it would seem quite.

safe to have it introduced here in

the treatment of influenza cases.

The serum, the doctors assert, is

quite harmless and, with the prom-

ise of good results, there is no

reason why it should not be tried.

The use of the serum calls for

volunteers from those who have re-

covered from the influenza, to cou-

tribute the blood necessary in mak-

ing the serum. Only persons who

have recovered not more than four

weeks ago will be accepted among

the volunteers, and as many of

these may be in rather a weak-

ened condition, they may not be

willing to make the sacrifice. Yel,

those who have contributed of their

blood are said to have suffered no

BUILD! BUILD! BUILD!

The appeal to build, build, build

without waiting for prices to come

down, is resounding all over the

country. It comes from the de-

state legislatures and from the

lry. It is regarded as one of the

most essential steps in the program

of reconstruction to have govern-

ment work started without delay, so

go ahead with building enterprises

instead of holding back to await a

reduction in the price of materials

Representative Achin has intro-

dured a bill in the legislature pro-

viding for a period of tax exemp-

tion for all new buildings erected

Each city has a duty to perform

sible. Again, it must be urged that

the school board and municipal

by co-operating with the annieipal

matters. If these problems he al-

The men who are behind the

project for a memorial building for

CHILD LABOR DAYS

January 25, 26 and 27th have

operations he well begun.

or perhaps in the rate of wages.

leading husiness men of the coun-

injurious effects.

29.7 per cent.

### CONGRESS TO BLAME

The congress of the United States was asked, six months before the war ended, to put through legislaproviding homes. farms crly, the serum will cure influenzaand work for American soldiers upon their return from the hattlefields where they licked the Huns.

Congress dilly-dailied a while and then gave the father of the movement, Secretary Lane of the Interior, \$200,000 with which to investigate. He had asked for a million or two.

Think of investigating such a buge project, spreading all over the country and including hundreds of millions of swamp, arid and cutover lands, with \$200,000!

However, Lanc's highly efficient reclamation service did the inves-They worked hard and tigating. fast on it. And reported to con-

Congress shoved the report into a pigeon-hole and went on playing

Lane called the attention of congress to the necessity for speed, for immediate action. He told them that the war was over and thousands of soldiers were coming back every day, and that they were looking fer work. He also told them that these thousands of new farms would be needed for food within a few years-to light the wolf of world hunger.

Lane has talked to congress; preached to congress: appeared partments at Washington, from before committees and even at an informal session of the house, with this result:

Nothing done!

This congress has less than six weeks in which to act. If this legislation is not pussed before March as to encourage private owners to 4, if may not be enacted within the next year. Congress knows that and still

does nothing but talk about it. Hundreds of thousands of our

soldier boys are hunting for civilian; jobs. Three million of them will soon be back home.

If you want to help them: if you want to increase the food supply of help to get building operations this country for your children, if started, although there will unyou want to do away with bread doubtedly be serious opposition to played war veterans, make your de- the test of constitutionality. mands known to congress. Appeal to your representatives and your in getting building projects or other senators for action that will help public works started as soon as posto afford suitable employment tor the soldiers.

The time will room arrive when patience on this problem will have ther delay, the matter of erecting ceased to be a virtue, and when how school buildings. The board, congress must meet the outbursts of public indignation, if it does not conneil, can do much to expedite respond to the nation's needs, especially in this matter of helping lowed to lag until the spring, it may to find suitable employment for the he for along in the full before the soldier

### THE INFLUENZA

Reports from the state health the soldiers and sailors, it given the department show that the influenza legal authority, will push that ahead is decreasing in every part of the with all possible haste in order that state except Lowell. This may or it may help in the urgent demand may not be a reflection upon the for building operations to assist so board of health for failure to take far as may be, in the general reactive measures for lighting the sumption of business. epidem.

In the first place, the isolation! hespiral should have been opened hespiral should have been opened some within ago and other steps should also have been taken to present the spread of the disease from the homes of patients. The steady increase in the number of cases reported from the health department is sufficiently alarming to warrant extreme measures. The warrant extreme measures, acting for inthe state beard of health, recommend the state beard of health, recommend the part of the state beard of health, recommend the part of the state beard of health, recommend the part of the serious of the serious devices and part of the state beard of health, recommend the part of the serious devices and part of the state beard of health, recommend the part of the serious devices and part of the serious devices are the particular and the part of the manual part of the part of the serious devices and part of the serious devices are the particular and the desirability and the legal associated by the desirability and the desirability and the legal associated by the desirability and the legal associated by the desirability and the legal associate the state heard of health, recome in the employment of emidden in proposing cutons are large folding kedaks, and they had no mend the rest of the serum, destroyers in some of the south the disease? It should not be fortuned by Doctors Reading and cru states and even in some state.

McGuire of the Futted States Naval for removed from the south. The reaged a harvest of dead seven other historical tablets. I hearned also that this hatowed ground had

movement for the protection of geiting at the matter. Congressman Rogers has a bill

before congress providing for an amendment of the constitution so amendment of the constitution so People to be pitted include hald-that child labor may be prohibited headed and nerve-shaken editors who throughout the states. There have been so many amendments before via the phone. congress of late, that the one proposed by Mr. Rogers has probably been pushed aside by the others. But it is a matter that should be acted upon and will undoubtedly come up in due time.

### CONFERENCE REPORTS

The demand for open sessions of the peace conference, if granted without reserve, will offer too many opportunities for the sensational writers who are not very particular as to facts, provided they can create a sensation.

If all the preliminary discussions of the various and complicated questions were open to the correspondents and their interpreters, there would be such a confusion of reports and opinions that the public could hardly tell what the conference had done. Moreover, things might come out that would cause international friction and misnuderstanding. The peoples of the world care nothing for discussion. They want to know what is done, not what is being said by the different delegates.

The wise course was adopted in assigning to representatives of the leading nations, the task of giving out properly digested reports of what the conference has actually done and what questions it has in hand. Among such a gathering of distinguished mon, the hungry sensationalists will have no difficulty in getting the talkative to commit themselves in a manner that will bring them trouble later on. The arrangement made for due publicity is all that could be desired and will protect the conferees themselves against false statements and distorted reports, all covering the proceedings and yet all materially

Much interest will be taken in the town meeting proposed by the city of Lawrence in order to give the officials an opportunity to talk over matters with the citizens or to get an exchange of views on public questions. It may serve a good purpose and then again it may not. The officials want to present certain phases of the city's financial condition to the voters. Why can they not do this more satisfactorily through official reports for which the oral statement offers no equivalent. The primary aim is to imthe financial condition of the city and if it can be done phrases: through the town meeting, all the cities will readily adopt the plan as the cheapest and most feasible.

La Pollette has been whitewashed by his colleagues in the senate. All the republicans but one voted for within a specified time. This might him, realizing that his vote will be needed in keeping up the appearance of control in the next cougress. The vote of a traitor counts with armies of unem- the measure, even if it should stand one same as that of a patriot, and it appears that if the G.O.P. has the votes, the leaders do not care where they come from.

The prevalence of crime in all There is a twilight moment, drifting, The prevalence of erime in an operation of New England is another thing to suggest to the quiet people who abide at home of evenings in lent weeping.

And brings a smothered sense of silent weeping. council should take up without fur- thing to suggest to the quiet people company of good reading, that forth in search of extraneous

> Perchance we stray for from the subject when we suggest that when that Georgia senator asserted to his colleagues that Wilson was dohis colleagues that Wilson was doing things in a manner too royal to sait him, it was jealousy to be expected of a senator coming from day.
>
> And you—sh. you: the rest I dare not a state that has great pride in the fact that she is the home of the "king of the haseball diamond," Citizen Tyrus Cobb.

number of experiments, Dr. Carey, did not prejudice in any manner the plague had claimed.

The peace table is busy trying children against employment for to think of something it can use as which they are not fitted or cm- a serum against the disease of ployment during the years at which Bolsheviem. President Wilson says they should be at school. The Child that the patient, he thinks, needs Labor law, so-called, was not prop- \$100,000,000 worth of food. Unerly framed. Neither was it prop- foriunately at the present time, conerly named. It provided against gress shows signs of letting the the export of products on which patient die or go insane before child labor was employed. That giving the necessary approval to was a very roundabout way of the \$100,000,000 dose being started

### SEEN AND HEARD

W. Alexander at 27 Pleasant st., Hal- becomes lowell. Mo, where a feeding station for birds is maintained throughout the winter, seven evening prossheaks, a pair of blue jays, a pair of chickadees, a pair of hairy woodpeckers, a white-breasted nuthatch and a mocking bird assembled for breakfast yesterday mora

Seen and Heard:

Sir: Will you allow me to suggest in your valuable column that in appointing a committee to meet our boys coming home, the authorities select men who are fathers of soldiers. It would be too had to appoint men that hid behind a machine in the Cartridge shop or went "over the ton" of Lawrence street to the tune of \$40 a week, but those people take to some side street or get up in some attic window. It would be unfortunate to insult the brave boys by appointing such cowards to meet them.

### He Knew Better

"Now, you all understand that the runk is the middle part of the body, lon't you?"

with one exception.

"You understand it, too?" asked the

"No. ma'am, because it isn't so." "Why, my dear boy, what do you

"Well," replied the boy, "you ought to go to the circus and see the ele-phant!"—Stray Stories.

### How He Lost His Leg

Nothing is more irritating to a real attended school from a

my leg will you stop asking me questions about it?" "Of course we will," they promised. "Well, mums," he answered slyly,

"it was bitten off."-Sir John Foster Frazer in Harper's.

### Preparatory Conversation

Cleric hasn't discovered the girl yet. he is going to propose to her when he does. War and matrimony, says he, require preparedness. He has written does. War and matrimony, says he, require preparedness. He has written down a dozen tentative sentences to introduce the subject. We cull a few be traced to the wicked part of human nature found in these people who did these crimes. imagines himself starting the conversation with one of the following

'You look yery nice across a table.' "I think cooking like yours would keep you in good humor forever." "Do you object to smoking about the

"The high cost of living isn't so high after all, is it?"
"Would you mind beginning to look

like me?" suppose, like all girls, you intend to remain an old maid."

"Do your clothes hook up in the

"Yes, I know I dance like a camel, hut that is because life was for me until this evening."-Rehoboth

### At Waking

company of good reading, that sticking to what has been a pleasant habit is a thing that may save us being blackjacked some time when we are of a mind to sally forth in search of extraneous annuscement.

Deschance we stray for from the heart. No silence of the night may bring me rest.
Or coothe me from my visil in your breast."

Only that I am here and you—away.
EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

McGuire of the Enited States Naval far removed from the sound. The respect of the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, durhospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law times as great os the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, durhospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law times as great os the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, durhospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law times as great os the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, durhospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law times as great os the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, durhospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law times as great os the bullonic been visited by scores of soldiers, dur-

When cross, feverish and sick give "California Syrup

People to be pitted include baldheaded and nerve-shaken editors who
are asked all kinds of fool questions
via the phone.

League of Nations

At the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles
W, Alexander at 27 Pleasant st. Haldoors't est signed of returning to partially deposit on the pour little one
becomes cross, half-sick, feverish,
doors't est signed on act partially becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system and you have a well, clayful

sembled for breakfast vesterday moraling. The mocking bird first joined this winter colony January 1 and continues to be a regular boarder, despite the cold weather.

Welcoming the Heroes

A correspondent who signs himself. "A Soldier's Father," has sent the following communication to the editor of Seen and Heard:

Sir: Will you allow me to suggest in a synup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for growning a comming home, the authorities selecting with the supportance of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by the "California Fig Syrup company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Saturdays and Sundays one might find the place thickly detted with khaki uniforms. Many of these men, presumably were making the most of the opportunities afforded them while, they were located at the neighboring camps, to seek out the place where the 'Teacher was warming to her sub- Lexington farmers made the hist re-ject, and, laying down her book, said: sistance to the invaders.

I know there is a general tendency in all the homes, that when there is "Yes. ma'am," chorused the class, sickness in the house it is considered a relief to have a place like school where the children betake themselves teachar of the boy who had not an and thus the quiet all sick people love is secured. But we more and more come to a chapged kien as regards our home relations as they are connected and affect other homes. I have in and affect other homes. I have in mind that beyond all doubt, there have probably been many cases of influenza it ransmitted to grownups by means of the bacilli being taken home by a of the bacilli being taken home by a othick who received it from a child who attended school from a home where there was a case of influenza. In addition to what The Sun had already advocated in respect to the contagious hospital being opened to receive "fu" patients and having homes posted where the disease is raging, I believe the time may come when children the second will be shipped force.

LENDEN, Jan. 32.—Corresponding to mind a size of the Associated Press,—Owing to lack of ships to bring them to Eng. and, 100,000 horses and muies of the land, 100,000 horses and muies of the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. British also stated that, of the British army's total of 750,000 horses in Europa has also stated that, of the British army's total of 750,000 horses in Europa has been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is in the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is included that, of the British army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is included that, of the British army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is included that, of the British army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is included that, of the British army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba been made by Major-General Sit W. H. Is included that, of the British army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba army in the eastern theatres of the war are to be sold to the Araba army in the eastern theatres of the Araba army in the eastern theatr Nothing is more irritating to a real attended school from a home where dighting man than to be interrogated there was a case of influenza. In addition to what The Sun had already advocated in respect to the contagious one less, he excited the interest of two patients and having homes posted one leg, he excited the interest of two elderly ladies, who in a round about where the disease is raging, I believe way began endeavoring to find out the time may come when children how he lest his leg. For some time he sheered them off. He did not like being cross examined, but neither did he come of the best reasons for this I know like to be rude. So at last he said:

"Well, mums, if I tell you how I lost

> I follow all the papers pretty closely and it seems to me that for the past four weeks New England has been enveloped in a bad epidemic of crime. There was the Revere murder, wife and little child killed; that East Boston holdup, where an Italian was nearly beaten to death, that Haverhill crime where the shoeworker confessed he killed two women, and here. Monday noon, the shooting Mrs. Trayner. Rum



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### NO SHIPS MEAN HORSES FOR ARABS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Owing to lack of ships to bring them to Eng-land, 100,000 horses and mules of the

years old will be shipped here.
About 125,000 war horses are to be brought to England, and Belgium is to have 56,000 for reconstruction work. General Birkbeck said: "We want to distribute them all over the country by big sales, in cities up to 100 animals, and to smaller towns up to 25. There is an unaccountable prejudice against mules in this country. At present we have in England about 10. 908 mules, many of which we want to soil, but people don't seem inclined to ony them. The mule is an economica animal which does not est so much as a horse, and for every horse that goes sick, less than half a mule is sick."

### TURKS EXPERIENCED

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a special representative of the British press at Constantinople, it passes comprehension how people managed to live. Writing from Constantinople, he says:

"There is no doubt that Turkey dur-lng the war was largely the plaything of Enver Pasha, Talaat Pasha and their of Enver Pasna, Talaat rasna and their band of satellites. They reduced the country to a state of wholesale cor-ruption remarkable for Turkey, and in amassing riches themselves allowed economic conditions to become a night-

"Nowhere elso in the whole area of the war have the prices of commodities the war have the prices of commodities approached anything like the heights known here. The right to use a railway wagon was sold for £1000. The profiteer who secured it bought, say, sugar from Austria or Germany at a state of the security of the securit shilling or so a pound, and sold it at two or three hundred times its value, making 150,000 or more on a single consignment of modest dimensions."

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MARKHAM—John F. Markham, aged 25 years, a popular and well known young man of this city, died yesterday tsburgh, Pa., after a short illness Plutsburgh, Pa., after a snort index-was employed by Ford, Beacon and vis, engineers, as auditor. He was nember of Houston, Trans, Knights' Columbus and "t. Peter's Holy m6 society of this city. He teures pareurs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

### FUNERALS

the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian mass. The rend by Mrs. Hugh Was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemeter was rendered by Mrs. Hugh Was the Calometer was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

RANDALL—The funeral services of Undertakers Young & Blake.

RANDALL—The funeral services of Mrs. Hugh Profundis' was rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly. Mrs. Walker presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of Levi E. Milberry, reader of the Christian of beautiful floral tributes and of Levi E. Milberry, reader of the Christian of the Christian

spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Thomas Kelley. Joseph Haggerty, James Devlin, William Gookin, John Dalton and John McIoney, At the grave Rev. Denis Sulfivan assisted by Rev. John Flyin, O.M.L. read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Pattick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

EER—In this city, January 21, at 598 Beacon street, Hannah T. Geer aged 79 years, 2 mos., and 15 days Funeral services will be held at her home, 596 Reacon street on Friday Jan 24, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited Under direction of Undertaker Weln-beck.

funcial parlors of Undertakers Hig-glus Bros., Lawrence street. Funci-al mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in the family lot in St. Pat-rick's cemetery under direction of Higgins Bros. 1cGHLY-The funcial of Miss Mary Frances McGilly will take place Thursday morphing at 9 o'clock from her home. 75 Hoyt avenue. Solemn funcial high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception at 10 c'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Funcial arrangements in charge of Higgins Bros.

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noon, Rev. Albert C. White, paster of siding at the organ. The bearers were Phail, M. Kelley, J. Chambers and M. the First Parish Unitarian church of Messrs, D. Casey, T. Lemire, L. Lebrun, Control of Strain and M. Paris, A. Tyngsboro, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Thompson's cemetery, wealth of floral offerings and spiritual brun of Ashland, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Were, In. charge of Undertaker George:

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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

### OWELL WINS ANOTHERIN. Y. MAY SEE WILLARD

Providence-No Relative Change in League Standing

Lowell defeated Providence for the second time this week at the local rink last evening, 11 to 7, but as Salem also defeated New Redford there was no relative change in the league standing. The Witches are still on the 10p runs by a small pagetin

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Summary: Score—Lowell 11, Providence 7. Rushes: Hart 8, Williams 13, Stops: Pence 57, Loverren 47. Fouls: Harkins, Grinith, Williams, Reforce, Carroll. POLO LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 11, Providence 7, Salem 8, New Bedford 1, TONIGHT'S GAME

Lawrence at Worcester. POLO NOTES

The only game scheduled for to night is between Lawrence and Wor-cester at the latter city.

Fred Jean is putting up a great old ome for Salem this year and we doubt the Witch City sluggers would be a so subgrior a position as they now coupy were it not for the stalwart which

The Salem News seems to think that the Lowell team is made up of two men, Bob Hart and Pence. Both men are very necessary, but what alsons the other three Lowellites that have brought more than one game Lowell-ward? Here's what the Salem paper has to say about the matter:

"Three more evenly matched teams would be hard to find than Salem. Lowell and Providence. All are well balanced and the race to the end should be un interesting one. Fred Jean and "Kid" Williams are the mainstay of the local team and if either one of these players should be injured or dropped out of the game, it appears that the Salem team would slump hadly. The same thing can be said of Lowell and Providence. Lowell has a wonderful goal tend in Pence, for since he joined the team it has climbed the ladder with rapid strides. Bothart is also a big asset to the Lowell team and if either of these players was lest it is obvious that Lowell was the interest to the Lowell was a pennant contender."

CLEVELAND TEAM TO

### CLEVELAND TEAM TO BE AT NEW ORLEANS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22,-The local American league baseball team will train in New Orleans again this spring. After a month's training the team will leave New Orleans about April 20, going direct to Detroit for the opening game April 22. No exhibition games will be played on the way north.

"HEALTH SUNDAY" POSTPONED WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- Postponement of "Health Sunday" from February 9 to February 23, so as not to conflict with the Theodore Rosevelt me morial services arranged for the for morial services arranged for the for-mer date was announced today by Sur-geon General Blue of the United States public health service.



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### Takes Second Game From Tex Rickard Wants To Match Dempsey With Kansan and Awaits Albany's Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Ter Rickard has his eye set on another championship heavyweight boxing hour. The opponent he wants to shove into the ring with Willard is Jack Dempsey.

ing. The Witches are still on the top rung by a small margin.

Last evening's game was fast and closely contested up to the final period when Lowell sent over a barrage of goals that completely obliterated the Rhade Islanders' hopes.

Hart was once more the prominent tuninhary with no less than eight of Lowell's eleven goads to his credit. Harkins got the other three. Williams got the other three williams and the wistors corralled two. The game was smooth throughout and the visitors corralled two. The second stanza was productive of plenty of excitement with four successive Letton and excess, even if the final period ended with the scores, giving the locals a to advantage.

In the final period Lowell sewed up the game in a few minutes. The teams had not heen on the floor long elevare. Hart, Ir. Williams with another. The lineup, score and summary:

LOWELL PROVIDENCE Hart, I T. Williams Criffith, c . Mulrhead Asquith, b . b. Doherty Pence, g . Lovegreen (First Period)

Caged by Won by Time Harkins Lowell . 4.05 Hart Lowell .

tion by several weeks at least. It is safe to assume that the New York state legislators wil have a chance to place themselves on record as to their stand in boxing but it is no certainty that boxing will be approved.

### KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE BUSY

Kittredge's Minor league held sway at the Kittredge alleys last evening and the large crowd of rooters who were on land for the occasion kept the enthusiasm at a high pitch. The Congress team administered a severy tredges finally secured a small wing tredges finally secured a small wing margin over the Lawrence Mcg. Occ. The Baldwins and the Mathews went to a draw in one of the most exciting games ever rolled on the alleys in this city.

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FOUR TEAM MATCH

Martin Bros. Co. Bowling league held forth on the local alleys Monday evening and two good games resulted. Team 1 sent Team 2 down to defect after a close and hard fought context and Team 4 secured an early lead on Team 3 and never gave their opponents a chance during the remainder.

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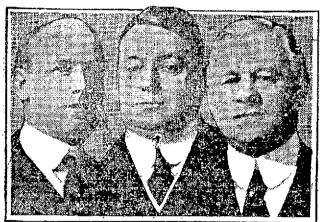
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### OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE,

- Figures in Parentheses Denote Saturdays and Holidays

TEAMS	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO		June 26, 27, 28, 29	April 37, 28, 29, 30 June 2, 3 June 22 Sept. (1), (1), 2	β <b>υ</b> λν 1, 2, 3		June 14 16, 17 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 12, 13, 15	July 29, 30, 31	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 4 Sept. 19, 20, 22	Labor Day at Detroit.
	May 3, 2, 3, 4 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 24, 25	FOR RASE RAII		June 2, 3; 22	July 29, 30, 31	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 4 Sept. 19, 20, 22	Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8	June 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 9, 11, 12 Sept. 9, 10, 11	Decoration Day at Detroit, July 4th at Cleveland.
DETROIT	May 5, 6, 7 July (4), (4), 5, 6 Sept. 26, 27, 28		DOPE AND OTHER	July 24 25, 26, 27		June 18, 19,20,21 Aug. 9, 11, 12 Sept. 9, 10, 11		June 5, 6, 2, 9 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 16, 17, 18	July 4th at Chicago
CLEVELAND	Tune 93 94 95	April 27, 28, 29, 30	April 23, 24, 25, 26 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 24, 25	DI OICI		June 5, 6, 7, 9 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 16, 17, 18		June 14, 16, (17), (17) Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 12, 13, 15	Decoration Da at Chicago. June 17th at Boston. Labor Day at at St. Louis
WASHINGTON	July 16, 17, 18, 19	July 20, 21, 22		May 14, 15, 16 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 14, 16, 16	DDINEE	May 1, 2, 3, 5 June 27, 28, 30 Sept. 2, 3, 4	May 9, 10, 15	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 30: Sept. (1), (1)	July 4th at New York. Labor Day at Boston,
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NEW YORK		July 16, 17, 18, 19	July 12, 13, 14, 15	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 9, 10, 11	July 1, 2, 3	May 6, 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4 Scpt. (1), (1) Sept. 27, 29		May 1, 2, 3, 5 July 24, 25, 26, 28 Sept. 2, 3	Decoration Date Washington Labor Pay at Philadelphia.
BOSTON	July 12, 13, 14, 15		July 20 21, 22	May 25, 26, 27 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 20, 21, 22	June 2, 3, 4	31 July 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24, 35, 26 June 27, 28, 30 Sept. 8 Sept. 23, 24	THE BAT	Decoration Da Phliadelphia.
AT HOME	12 Saturdays May 30, July 4 July 4th Conflicts: July 6, Sept. 7.	11 Saturdays 11 Sundays Labor Day	10 Saturdays 11 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4th	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays July 4th	12 Saturdays June 17th July 4th Labor Day	ONE CENT



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That baseball is indeed coming back is perhaps best indicated by the recent sale of the New York Giants for an amount reported to be around a

Such a large amount invested in a baseball club and franchise proves the confidence of the buyers in the future confidence of the buyers in the future of the sport.

The new owners are Chas. A. Stoneham, stock broker; Francis X. McQuade, former New York city magistrate; and John J. McGraw, mana-

ger of the Giants. and round shoulders. He wore a long black overcoat and a soft hat. He seemed to be about 25 years of age.

### MYSTERY MEN GIVE

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men. Despite the fact that the local street. A large number of visitors third States commissioner says that were present and after the meeting an a raid, conducted as it is alleged to have been, without a warrant, is a violation of the United States constiyoung man had drooped his hold on the girl and was making his occape. I fellowed him, but he proved too fast for me. I returned to the young woman and executed her to her home in Varney street, but her excitement was such that I did not question her much about the assoult. She told me, however, that she was not injured and had not hear robbed."

The assoulant, according to the pair the violation of the United States constitution, and despite the fact that the department of justice had repudisted the raid the local police have taken no steps to investigate it. Chief Quilty says they do not intend to do so.

CHICAGO POLICE

GRILL I.W.W WOMANT of the was not injured and had not hear robbed." says they do not intend to do so.

two raids to which a large quantity of two raids to will be large quantity of literature was soized, intercepted let-ters from the woman to I.W.W. pris-oners in Leavenworth, Kas., peniten-tiavy, federal agents said, led to the arrests. She was taken in her flat, where she was in consultation with several others reputed to be extreme radicals. Most of the arrests were made at I.W.W. headquarters.

ASH for WHITE

The National Standard

the BIG VALUE Roll

of TOILET PAPER

OB MHILL

TOILET TISSUE

### BOTH SIDES IN N. Y. STRIKE HOLD FIRM

NEW YORK, Jan. 32.--Pactories of everywhere substitute the dress and waist mannaturers association were picketed today by representatives of the interand very anitonal Ladies' Garment Workers' union, 35.000 members of which are on strike. It was predicted that unless the war

to was presented that injust the war labor board or some body of concilla-tion intervened, the strike would be of long duration as neither side was in-clined to concede any of its demands. The strikers, composed chiefly of girls and women, demanded a 14 hour workling week and permission of official to inspect factories.

### BOGASH OUT TO WIN VIA KNOCK-OUT ROUTE

The manager of Louis Bogash, the scrapper from Bridgeport, who is to meet Pete Hartley of New York in the main bout at the Crescent A. C. the main bout at the Crescent A. C. tomorrow evening, has sent on a substantial guarantee for the appearance of his charge. The guarantee is accompanied by the statement that Bogash is in better condition now than ever before and that he is out to win by the knockout route.

by the knockout route.

Ffartley is sawing a lot of wood in
the meantime and only last week the
hig town boxer gave Phil Bloom a
drubbins. Previous to that illoom had
beaten Joe Welling at Providence and the latter is considered well up among the topnotchers.

Frying to Get Moy

Trying to Get Moy

It is understood that the Crescent management is endeavoring to set Eddy Moy, lightweight champion of the Pacific coast and Australia, to meet some of the tast boys in this vicinity. Eddy comes from Allentown, Pa., and a year ago had one of the largest personal followings of anybody in the game. For a short time he was out of the game, but recently he made a most successful comoback. One of his greatest recent triumpha was his defeat over Barney Adair, popularly known as the "Irish champion." Critics who have seen Moy have all kinds of good things to say for him and no doubt Lowell fans would appreciate a close-up of him.

A Fighting Sailor

MYSTERY MEN GIVE

BACK PAPERS

Another bold assault was committed on the North common near the bandstand Saturday night, when a young woman residing in Varuey street was grabbed by a young main who had been loltering at the corner of Fletcher and Varney streets for some time. Fortunalely the young woman was not injured nor robbed owing to the fact that a man who was walking across the common rushed to her assistance. The assault was witnessed by John Notini of 46 Varney attreet, who conducts a lobacco store at the corner of Merrimack and Cabot sts. Mr. Notini told the remark that it was too bad he did not have a gun in his pocket, for he would have brought down the rascal. To a Sun reporter Mr. Notini told the following: "Saturday evening at about \$1.5 \text{ o'clock I was returning to the assault made the remark that it was too bad he did not have a gun in his pocket, for he would have brought down the rascal. To a Sun reporter Mr. Notini told the following: "Saturday evening at about \$1.5 \text{ o'clock I was returning to the store from my home and when I reached the corner of Varney and Fletcher streets I noticed a young man attired in a long overcost and wearing a soft hat, standing nervously on the street error. I did not pay much attention to the the bear of the raide and had every opportunity to question them. It is also a soft hat, standing nervously on the street corner. I did not pay much attention to the total to the local officer know the street in the base of the street corner is the store of the department of justice, is calling for an investigation of the raide and had every opportunity to question them. It is also the part the street is to the store that, standing nervously on the street corner. I did not pay much attention the payon that the local office know the street that and the payon that the local office know the street that the payon man attitled in a long overcost and wearing a soft hat, standing nervously on the street of the stre

Mrs. Burke stated she was certain

that many people wonder how the name, "Lowell Guild" happened to be line the growth of this organization, which is so well known as the milk station and the district nursing con tre. "Twenty-two years ago," she said, "a group of young women THICAGO, Is: 22 Federal autosether and decided they wanted to thorities today questioned Bessle Abra-hamson and 25 other persons taken in helping the sick. We began by co-opcrating with the Lowell General hospital and were called the Young Women's Hospital Guild. We cared particularly for the children's ward, furnishing them with food or clothes, or whatever they happened to need. We had sales of all kinds, rummage sales food sales, and at one of these we realized the sum of \$1000.
"We were anxious to

things, as we had faithfully stuck to our post from 1897 until 1909, a period of 12 years. Our next step was to take over the district nursing which was being done under the auspices of the Women's club, as part of our work. This was a big problem, but we appealed to the Locks & Canals for support. They agreed to give us a start but made certain provisions. that there must be a heard of trustees and that we must not run into debt.



### We started our work in a small build-ing in back of the Trinitarian church in Dutton street. We have never been We now have seven nurses in debt. We now have core and three pupil nurses. Then there is Also the anti-tuberculosis nurse. have been in our present location since

The purpose of the Guild is to instruct mothers in baby hygiene. A clinic is held every Friday afternoon with the doctor attending. At this time babies are weighed and instructions are given by the doctors as to the proper care and feeding. This for the spring training. He took with

although a great deal of extra work was involved during the recent scourge of influenza. The great development during the opidemic was the civic work, the uniting of all agencies for one aim and nursees. for one aim and purpose.

The meeting was open to questions

and the discussions had to do a grea deal with the manner in which social workers should report cases of sickness. Mrs. Burke told of the agencies at city hall where it would be necessary to refer certain cases, thus aiding workers to become better acquainted with the health situation and onlightening them as to just what they should do if they called at a house and ditions the pope was unable to send ditions the pope was unable to send deal with the manner in which social

### BAN ASKS ARMY TO FREE BALL PLAYERS

son, president of the American league called at the war department today and conferred with General March in connection with his efforts to get baseball players out of the army in time

the proper care and feeding. This care is for bables under one year. The district nurses make visits during the daytine only, and we do not make a practice of keeping the Guild open on Sundays, although during the epidemic this step was necessary."

In speaking of the school work, Mrs. Burke reported that 1121 cases had been inspected during the month of December, the nurses visiting 140 schools. In this connection she stated that there was a great need for more public health nurses. The work had almost doubled during the past year, although a great deal of extra. work was involved during the past year, although a great deal of extra. work was involved during the past year, although a great deal of extra. work commanding officers have been author-

### POPE'S ENVOY GREETS CARDINAL GIBBONS

should do if they called at a house and ditions the pope was unable to send found sickness.

Anyone at that time.

Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1919

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

# The Last Day of the Department Clearances

Women's Gloves Sheets and Pillow Cases Millinery, Linings Handkerchiefs, Aprons and Neckwear

Remember the values offered at these clearance sales are the most worthy of the year and watch for the Orange Cards.

Trotsky's closest associates when in an. New York were Alexander Berkman Met Wallen in Russia ernment" of the United States. The grad is named Wallen. next day Trotsky sailed for Russia.

propaganda committee yesterday by this government?" Inspector Tunney of the New York Inspector Tunney or the see the pelice department, who, during the deniled to period of the war was detailed to is a lot of talk going on, some of it service with the military intelligence Inspector division of the army. Tunney also testified that William Schatoff, the Bolshevik commissioner of railroads, who, he said, is also in charge of executions, is also a former resident of New York, where, like Trotsky, he wrote inflammatory articles for radical newspapers published in foreign languages. Stage Set

Another witness before the committee yesterday was Archibald Stevnson of the military intelligence service, who began a narrative based on government documents which is ex-pected to disclose the extent of the post-armistice propaganda now being waged by enemy and Bolshevist agents in this country. It is ex-pected that Mr. Stevenson will be on the stand most of today. Yesterhe laid the foundation for the disclosures that are to follow.

Mr. Stevenson in his testimony yesterday told of the efforts that were made by a group of persons in New York to organize a company to publish a daily newspaper in New York which would do justice to the Gernan gause." The men who were selected to head the publishing company having been the late Hugo Schweitzer, Emil Kipper, Max W. Stiehr and Henry Welssman, the last named the former head of the German-American Alliance in New York Kipper is now in the Tombs waiting trial on an indictment which charges conspiracy to commit treathough son. Schweitzer, though dead, is named as a defendant in the same indicament, as is also Jeremiah A. O'Leary, the Sinn Fein agitator, and dohn T. Ryan, the fugitive lawyer.

Dr. Von Mach

The scheme for the organization of the publishing company was disclosed. Mr. Stevenson testified, in a propaganda sheet issued by George Sylvester Viercick. There was to have peen, he said, an advisory board of Edmund you Mach, and Moyor John paid. F. Hylan of New York, then a county indge in Brooklyn.

Inspector Tunney was the first witless before the committee. The first part of his nacrative had to do with

will allow no interference from 203 outside governments. I want you people here to organize and keep on organizing until you are able to over-throw the damned rotten capitalistic government of this country."

"After that, and up to the follow-ing June 1," Inspector Tunney continued, "about 450 other Russians here left under various leaders, and every

guage papers in New York One of these men is William Schatoff, the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Leon sassinated some time ago by a wom-

and Emma Goldman, the anarchists "I was told recently by an Amer-26, 1917. to bid the Russian agitator there and that he halted him and told sky arged his followers in this coun- when he got back. Schatoff was try to organize for the overthrow of this private train at the time. The the "dammed rotten capitalistic government" of the United States. The

"Have you any evidence," Senator The above testimony with reference to Whether or not Trotsky's followers in New York are trying to carry out was placed in the record of the senate his instructions for the overthrow of

in public places and some in secret."

"You have quite a nest of these anarchists in New York have you

not? asked Senator Nelson.
"Yes, senator, we have a lot of them there yet." In answer to further questions by Senator Nelson, Inspector Tunney es-timated that there were between 12,000 and 15,000 active anarchists in New York at this time, Add to this

them and he said the total would probably exceed 50,000. "How long was Trotsky in New York?" Senator Overman asked.

"Only a few months."
"What did he do,""

Trotsky Agitated

"He was also agitating among Russians on organization. He was connected with a Russian paper called the Nova Mir and was nearly always lecturing on anarchy and radical equialism, sometimes in Russian and sometimes in German. He believed in the overthrow of all government He spoke very little English.

does no fbelieve in God."
"Who owns the Nova Mir now?" Maj. Humes asked.

'A man named Gregory Weinstein," "How about the activities of these marchists since the signing of the armistice, has it increased?"
"To some extent, mainly through in-

creased circulation of pamphlets and ther seditious literature."

The witness remarked here, in a reference to assassin plots that woman known among her intimates as "Dynamite Louise" who was a sister of one of the victims of the Lex ington avenue bomb explosion of the summer of 1914 was one of the New York anarchists who returned to Russia with Trotsky.

### 7,882 FARMERS TOOK FEDERAL FARM LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.--Under the heen, he said, an advisory nour of warshington, and the honorary vice presidents, among those farm loan system \$157,020,000 had been named in Viereck's paper as having loaned to \$882 farmers up to January named in view released for the hoard heing 1, the federal farm loan hoard reportpen selected for the board being 1, the federal farm loan hoard reportbern selected for the board being 1, the federal farm loan hoard reported to the federal farm loan hoard reportbern selected for the \$4,644,000 due up to January 1, from horrowers for interbia University, the Rev. Dr. Hall of ests or payments of principal only the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. \$83,000, or 1.8 per cent, had not been

### ENTERTAINMENT

FOR SOLDIERS

part of his narrative had to do with homb plots that were hatched in and near New York and of the work of the fill, is trying to get in touch with all the men under his command in sorts of local entertainers to make a bringing the plotters to justice. These were the plots the Germans fathored the purpose of destroying allied purpose of destroying allied and the purpose of destroying allied are and other structures which were used in the manufacture of or handlessed in the manufacture of the boys will have a chance to "get in the fatherlands to my the fatherlands to my rite any language and whose cass large and whose cass the father handlessed or write any language and whose cass large and singuage are referred to make a carriving at the fatherlands to my rite any language and whose cass large and stroy or write any language and whose cass large and stroy or write any language and whose cass large and stroy have an arriving at the fatherlands to my retail have at the fatherlands to my ret Laurence Sampson, general secre-

PROBATE COURT

OLD LOWELL BANK

The following directors were elected at the annual meeting of the share-holders of the Old Lowell National bank, which was held vesterday; Arrerovernment of this country."

The next day Trorsky sailed on a Morweglan-American liner for Norway on his way to Petrograd, where he was to accomplish his purpose. He was accompanied by from 20 to 10 other agitators whose names. Inspector Tunney added, are in the files of the government.

"After that, and up to the follow-

LOWELL MEN ARRESTED

ed, "about 450 other Russians here under various leaders, and every who gave their home as Lowell, were of them went back to roast the arrested in Quincy yesterday on charg-American people over there. Two of these are now in the severiment with earrying a londed ravolver on his over there. Both were at one time person. Both were held in the sum of connected with radical foriegn lan-

SAMES ON CANADIAN LIST OTTAWA, Jan 22 .- The following Russian commissioner of railroads understand that der Treisky. I also understand that Schatoff is the new executioner there ter, N. II.; M. Conners, Lisben, N. in the place of Britski, who was as- H. Hit R. Exams, Bodford, N. H.

Bolshevists and German Soldiery Ravage City and Nearby Country

WARSAW, Monday, Jan. 20 .- (By The Associated Press) - Ukrainia: who were among the 1600 persons ican who managed to get out of Pet- peasants are hiding grain from the who assembled on the night of March rograd that he saw Schatoff over Bolshevists by burying it in large pits dug in the clay soil. They dry farewell, and at which meeting Trot- him to give his regards to Broadway the pits by building large fires in

> been offered large sums to fight in Petlura's army or in the ranks of the Bolshevists. Common soldlers are said to be getting thirty roubles and officers from 100 to 200 roubles per day

Kiev is being deserted by all for Yes, they have some sort of organization, but it is not what I would have issued warnings for all who are eigners. German diplomatic agents not natives to leave the country. few American refugees from Kiev have reached Moscow, but are unable to leave there because they have no

The cost of food at Kiev is almos as great as at Moscow. Bread is bad, butter costs 75 roubles a pound and eggs three roubles apiece. Clothing is so scurce that It is a common sight to see people robbed of their shoes on the street. Many German officers have been stripped stark naked by bands of the persons who are in sympathy with street prowlers.

Fugitives are frequently unable to get trains for Odessa but, even if they leave in that direction, they are liable to be robbed by bands which are hold ing up trains. If they leave toward Kovel, they have to walk part of the way, although it is possible to hire a cart if one has considerable money o to buy room on dat cars used fo transporting German soldiers. It is sald these soldiers oftentimes becom intoxicated, build fires on the oper cars and toss hand grenades into them for pastime.

It is stated that General Bartolemy army are endeavoring to reach Kiev to look over the situation. Many doubt that the party will ever return owing to Bolshevist activities in Ukraine. shevist, but one who wishes to rule independent of Moscow. Palaces and private homes are said to have been destroyed, art works and valuable book collections have been carried away and it is said that many murder have been committed by his followers

### AMERICANIZATION UP TO THE MILLS

of the interior, has made a survey of makes the statement that Americanization is more squarely up to the mills of the city than any other one factor in Lowell's life.

The churches and foreign press car do a lot to help along the work, ac cording to Miss Hughes, but in the hands of the mill men.

Immigrants can be divided into three classes, says Miss Hughes, Those who have no desire to learn English but who have come to this country mercly to secure a certain amount of

tunder way but was nipped in time priday evening. Anyone wishing to the board of trade met last evening at the board of condens and a conference with representatives from various local influence. The phone is 1112.

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The Americanization committee of the board of trade met last evening at the board of the board of the board of trade met last evening at the board of the board mass meeting in the interest of Amer- Thomas F. Bronnan, Harry A. Bogdonicanization were also discussed.

ns one of the persons concerned in the glanders plot.

Coming down to the time of Trotsky's departure for Russin in March. 1917, Inspector Tunney said that the farewell meeting in the Russian's honor was arranged by Alexander Eerkman the anarchist, associate of Emma Goldman. The meeting was held in Harlem and Trotsky made two speeches, one in Russian and the other German.

"Overthrow the Government"

At the ession for uncontested cases held in this city yesterday with Justice Lawron on the support, was arriaged to resume their marriage relations. Other date of the Russian and the other German.

At the ession for uncontested cases held in this city yesterday with Justice Lawron on the support, was actiled, the petitioner is sume their marriage relations. Other some their marriage relations. Other cases marked for hearings were continued.

At the session for uncontested cases instince McIntire presiding, the following wills were allowed for probates and Arthur McNeal, Lawell; Clarkses and Solid provided these words:

"I am going back to Russia to overtions the provisional government their cases were granted as follows:

"I am going back to Russia to overtions the provisional government their cand to stop the war with Germany, and I want to say that we will allow no interference from 200.

Mary Mooney, Sussa Clancy and was with his unit up to Nove which are contracted influenza and bad to go to a hospital. He arrived at Camp Merritit less Eriday.

Now. 9 when he contracted intunities and had to go to a hospital. He arrived at Camp Merritt last Friday.

Private Cole had the happy experience of hearing his son, who was born while his father was at the front, cooling over the telephone.

ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFI-CERS BY THE BROTHERHOOD

OF RAILWAY CLERKS

ROSTON, Jan. 32 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, General Office lodge No. 71, of the Boston & Maine railroad, held its annual installation night and also installed a new lodge, them. the Massachusetts Bay lodge No. 887.

### KIEV SITUATION BAD THE INFLU COMMISSION

State Department Advises Doctors To Learn About

PREUMONIA SCRUM

PREUMONIA SCRUM

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—At the meeting of the influenza commission which is acting for the state health department it was voted yesterday to advise the 5400 physicians in Massachusetts to acquaint themselves with the methods of procedure with the pneumonia serum developed by Drs. Reading and McGuirc of the United States naval hospital at Chelsea and to administer that serum in cases of influenza'-pneumonia.

Dr. Bernard W. Carey, state epidemiologist and member of the induenza commission, made the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and to the instance of the United States naval hospitals and member of the induenza commission, made the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and the following state-ment," "If given early and properly and "If the following state the follo

commission, made the following state-ment; "If given early and properly and ment; "If given early and properly and to true influenza cases I believe that the Chelsea naval hospital serum will cure influenza-pneumonia. In 150 in the Monorable the Justices of the the County of Middlesex:

Rospital the death rate was cut from the average of 29.7 per cent at Camp Devens to 4 per cent for Chelsea. The County of Middlesex:

County of Middlesex:

Rospectfully libels and represents Ray S. Averill of Lowell, in said to Theodora Shirley. Averill, now of with the average of 29.7 per cent at Camp Devens to 4 per cent for Chelsea. The County of May, A.D. 1918, and the carment is nerfectly harmless, and it said Theodora Shirley Averill pells.

Devens to 4 per cent for Chelsea. The serum is perfectly harmless, and it seems to be the only bit of solid fround that we can put our feet on in the influenza-pneumonia outbreak.

The treatment is in use in a half a dozen hospitals in Greater Boston and through technicians trained at the puriment has begun to spread state-puriment has begun to spread state-wide information among physicians.

Wherefore work 11 half and the 7th day of May, A.D. 1918, an therefore your libellant and the reafferwards your libellant and the said therefore a husband and wife in the Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell, a large land to the commonwealth to wit, at Lowell, and the said Commonwealth to wit, at Lowell, a large land thereafferwards your libellant and the said Commonwealth. to wit, at Lowell, a large land thereafferwards your libellant and the said Commonwealth to wit, at Lowell, at Lowell, and commonwealth to wit of the said Commonwealth to wit of said Commonwealth to wit of the said the sa State technicians are available now for consultation as follows: Dr. A. B. Curran, Lynn; Dr. R. C. Whitney, Wor-

cester; and Dr. Ernest T. Saeger.
Springdeld. Among other physicians who have perfected themselves in the technique of the serum treatment are Dr. A. H. Mandell of New Bedford, Dr. T. R. Donovan of Fitchburg, Dr. Walsh of Brockton and Dr. Roberts of Lowell.

"With the extension of the new treatment comes the necessity for a call for volunteers to give of their blood to save others from pneumonia. The volunteers must have recovered from the true influenza-pneumonia not more than four weeks ago. Many porsons have already offered themselves for sacrifice and not one of them has felt any serjous after-effects. The operation weakens the volunteer for only a few hours and may enable him to save many lives."

BRITISH TRAINMEN

### BRITISH TRAINMEN SORE ON PREMIER

LONDON. Tuesday, Jan. 21 .- Severe criticism of the "apathy" shown by Premier Lleyd George and the government toward railway employes Was heard at a conference of delegates of the National Union of Railway Men tonight. These delegates represent nearly 200,000 workers and are here for a discussion of the question of work ing hours, as well as other grievances
it was declared by union official that unless the government faced the issues before it with promptness, dras-tic action would be taken by the or-

### SIM OF MONEY lost Tuesday morning hetween Congress st., and Hurd st. Reward at 13 Congress st. PEARL HEADS lost this noon between Snow shor shop, Jackson st, and Merrimack sq. Return to 15 Stackpole st. Reward. LOCAL MEN DISCHARGED

Fifty-eight Lowell soldlers were dis harged from Camp Devens today and estorday. according to informion received by City Cyerk Flynn from the state committee apointed to welcome returning soldiers and sailors. Five mon were discharg-

ed today and 53 yesterday. Those discharged yesterday following: Bernard A. Tully, Floyd C. Beharrall, Arthur P. Conley, Peter J. Dooley, Albert E. Gumb, Orel J. Hamel, Alfred Hesley, Rotherford R. Keir-stead, Collins MacKenzie, Daniel Ma-honey, Frank Primeau, Thomas H Shee, Earnest Perron, Thomas F. Mur phy. Peter W. Moore, John T. McDer mott. Robert McCartney, Fred C. Hay wood, James F. Gill, Joseph F. Gargan, John H. Pinnegan, John E. Donnelly, Edward J. Bellerose, Louis L. Chapello, Thomas Whelan, Mathew M. Wood, Harris T. Vrazanis, Guy B. Wood, Harris T. Vrazanis, Guy B. Sweatt. Daniel J. Sullivan, Clea C. Rondeau. Hugh J. Roarke. William Quinn. Alonzo Putnam. Jr., George Vathabks, Thomas Ryan, Herbert Jane. Stations will not furnish messengers. Sylvio Edmond, Charles Jonos, August hereafter. The same is also true of all Tremblay, Patrick J. Heland, Nelson other pay stations.

Lafferiere, Joseph A. Jefts, Clifton Harrison, Paul J. Gendron, Joseph A. Dubuque, Joseph E. Colcombe, Dolphis Brais and Gordon B. Bent. Those discharged today were: Ed-

ward Harrington, Mederic Tousignant, Joseph Coutu. Thomas Mitchell and Arthur Stahos.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Kirk Street Women's association held an all day meeting yesterday, sewing for the Red Cross in the morning, as well as packing a missionary box. The ladies enjoyed a very fine diener served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. John A. Slevens. The program for the afternoon was as follows: Song, by Mrs. William G. Spence: an address of "Turkey" by Mrs. Ralph Harlow. For several years prior to the war, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow had been ear, For feveral years prior to the war, ye, and Mrs. Harlow had been engaged in work at the missionary college at Smyrna. The speaker told of how the young Greek boys attending the school were drafted into the Turkish army. Interesting experiences of lie some of the boys were related by Mrs. of officers in the American bouse last Harlow, who had received letters from

### CALL ASSISTANT PASTOR

Grand Lodge Degree Master W. J.

Bond of Boston officiated,

Past Pres. A. W. Webster of Reading presided. Among the new officers unstalled were James Lee, president of General Office lodge No. 71, and Jean in Sciencial Office lodge No. 72, and Jean in Sciencial Office lodge No. 73, and 74, and 74 installed were James Lee, president of General Office ledge No. 71, and Jean line per leader as a commission. In the president of Massachusetts Bay ledge No. 87.

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OLD BLACK FOCKETHOOK, con-taining sum of money, lost Saturday night on Merrimack st. Reward at 42

This is one of the many changes

made by the revision of telephone rates by Postmaster Goneral Burleson not generally understood. Other new rules are:

There can be no "reverse" or "col-ect" calls anywhere at any time.

Inconveniences

CHILD'S MUSIC ROLL lost on Bost car Saturday afternoon. Return to Moore st., reward.

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To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Noyes, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:
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mission has the support of Governor Coolidge, who says he does not know why any state should surrender a le-Coorage, ... why any state should surrenue; a gal right to the federal government now that the war emergency has her calls anywhere at any time.

A charge for the uncompleted connection is made where a certain person
now th
is called and does not respond within
passed. Chairman Frederic J. MacLeod of the

an hour.

A new type of service is the "appointment call," enabling a person to larrange to talk to another person at given time. For this an extra charge of about half the person-to-person rate is made.

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The cext move in the fight by the state of Massachusetts against the new rates, which went into effect Monday at raidnight, under orders from Post, and hondry care which went into effect Monday at raidnight, under orders from Post, and honds by such system or systems." caster General Burleson, is up to Atty.

master General Burieson, is up to AUY.
Gen. Henry C. Atwill.
Evidence that the rights of the public service commission have been tection and water deportment stated today, with a request that he proceed fire department who were discharged. cither by mandamus or injunction by him last Saturday had asked for a against the New England Tolephone & Telegraph company to enforce the commission's decree suspending the new schedule until Feb. 20.

The state which of the firemen had saked for a hearing.

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civil service commission will a examination for fire alarm has at city hall Friday, Jan. 9.36 a. m.

Abert Vigcam and Eugene Abert Vigcam and Eugene Cough of health today. The total for Fairbother of North Eillerica, we resterday was 65.

There will be a special meeting of the municipal council Friday at 10 the municipal council Friday at 10 the municipal council Friday at 10 the transpert Mella at Boslon to the meeting has been called by Commissioner Morse, but for what purpose he has not divulged.

Members of the local companies of the state guard will be interested in

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. . . ug to unforeseen circumstances. the smoke talk which was to be held clable. Compound a trial and find on Jan, 25 will be caucelled indefinitely, health and strength, as thousands of THE COMMITTEE.

this city, who has been visiting Mrs. and Mr. Percy Pepin. After a honey-Clifton Girard, Whipple road, Tewks-bury, has returned to Howard, R. I., to hone at 99 Varney street. Clifton Girard, Whipple road, Tewks-bury, has returned to Howard, R. I., to complete her training as nurse.

Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson

will be in the receiving line at annual ball to be held at the Hote

Somerset this evening by the New Eng-land Boot & Shoe Manufacturers club Albert Vigcam and Eugene fa Fairbrother of North Eillerica, were among the New Englanders who ar-

Miss Mabel I. Harmon, formerly of bill 1210 which has been filed with the clerk of the house of representatives in Boston entitled; Relative to the uniferra and equipment of the state guard."

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregoire of Var-Most soaps and prepared shampoos they street received a telephone message last night to the effect that their contain too much alkali, which is very son, Prix, Arthur E. Gregoire of the linjurious, as it dries the scalp and located at Vancouver. Wash, is now less the hair brittle.

The heat think to use is just plain the link of the last think to use is just plain.

A telephone alarm at 3,33 o'clock and entirely greaseless. It's very A telephone alarm at 3,33 o'clock gold che cheap, and beats the most expensive this morning summoned a partion of omblem. Soaps or anything else all to pieces, the fire department to 72 Davidson Silver vices are anything else all to pieces. soaps or anything else all to pieces.

You can get this at any drug store, street, where a wooden box in the rear and a few ounces will last the whole of the stove was on fire. There was family for months.

The property is owned to be a superficient of the store was on fire. family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water by the estate of Patrick Kelley.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an lar meeting yesterday afternoon at the abundance of rich, creamy lather, V.W.C.A. A very interesting paper to cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out on "scribta" was read by one of the casily. The hair dries quickly and easy to hen-different to the first Presbyterias church, will bright, fluffy, wavy and casy to hen-different to the meeting to be held next.

The Educational club held its regulation at the left arm, gives testimony that the wester has served less than six months oversease. The same ruling applies to the members, and a few business matters were transacted. Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of the First Presbyterias church, will chevrons are inverted.

Gold and silver stars may eventualfluffy, wavy and casy to hen-address the meeting to be held next Besides, it loosens and takes Tuesday.

Parker Murphy, secretary of Lodge 138, Machinists' union, has returned from the Mooney convention, which was held last week in Chicago. Mr. Murphy reports that about 1500 delegates representing every trades craft in the labor world were in attendance. Mr. Murphy's official report of the do ings of the convention will be made at the regular meeting of the lodge next

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henrick F. Johnson and Miss Betty V. Redman, two popular em-ployes of the local office of the Bos-ton & Malne, were married Jan. 18 by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher. The couple were attended by Mrs. Charles Brock

### WOMEN AT WORK

During the war, millions of women have been at work in vocations into which they have never before been called,—in munition factories, chemical works, metal works, street railways, and as ambulance drivers, barbers, and elevator girls. Undoubtedly thousands of others have longed to serve in this way, but bocause of female ailments, which had fastened upon them, were not able to Women in this condition should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

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### THESE WAR EMBLEMS ARE PUZZLING

Stripes, stars and cords, official and non-official, seem to be puzzling even their khaki-clad wearers in these af-ter-the-war days. Searcely a day pass-es but some Lowell doughboy appears

es but some Lowell doughboy appears with a stripe, star or cord so placed on his uniform as to excite the curiosity and interest of many to whom things military are a mystery.

Inquiry develops the fact that of the constantly increasing array of chevrons, stars and cords, the chevrons alone are official. All other insignia, with the exception of certain horizonals are more many new parts of the chevrons. with the exception of certain horizonital bars, may mean any number of
things to the boys who wear them,
but as few of them agree as to the
reason of their acquisition, there naturally exists some uncertainty in the
mind of the public as to their official
stunding.

The government has ruled that a
gold chevron worn on the left arm denotes six months' service overseas.

Two gold chevrons worn in the same
positions signify a year, and three, 13

positions signify a year, and three, Is months. Worn on the right arm, the sold chevron becomes a wound or gas

Silver chowrous signify home ser-Silver encurous signity nome service, and as in the case of the gold chevrons, one is granted for every six months. Scarlet chevrons worn on the left arm between elbow and shoulder denotes honorable discharge from duty,

### Russia Must Be Settled First

Continued

anxious to secure the evidence of accordited Bulshevik representatives as o the stains of Russian affairs. "French opinion." continues the newspaper, "is not at present in fa-vor of even this admission of the Bolcontinues the shevik regime, bt the English propos al is that the Eolshevik gov ernment should be invited to send representatives to give evisend representatives to give evi-dence, the English suggestion being that representatives of Russia should be invited to come to Paris and tell the conference exactly what territorial nowers they claim. If, thereby, an powers they claim. If, thereby, an agreement can be reached as to territorial delimitations, the different Russian governments can be defined and requested to confine their claims and ambitions to such territories and cease attempting to extend them by armed "Unless this is done, Mr. Lloyd

George fears a purallel with the French revolution when an attempt at literarcane by external powers led to the creation of a great national army. Such an event night occur in Russia if allied armed intervention were pursued. The Bolshevik army might be reinvigorated and constitute a serious and continued menace to the peace of Europe.

"French opinion, on the other bank, recovering the Pank, recovering the Pank, recovering the content and the Pank, recovering the Pank, reco

seems inclined to support the Poles, seems inclined to support the Poles, who state that they are prepared to raise an army and to limit, if not crush, Bolshovism, if assisted with non-utions and officers.

"The Bolshovik attitude, as far as it, can be understood at present, is this: They do not desire to become a great industrial nation and are anxious that Deselv compile. Purely agraphic.

Russia remain purely agrarian and

"This view is understood to have been put forward yesterday by Harold Scavenius, the Danish minister to Eussia, in the course of his evidence (be-fore the supreme council of the peace conference). The English fear that un-less great care be taken Bolshovik Russia may be forced to depend com-mercially on Germany."

### Irish Message to Free Nations

raised on the voto of the "Dail Eirean." The constitution may be altered upon several days' notice.

Count Plunkett, Prof. Edward the Valera and Arthur Griffith will probably be appointed Irish delegates to the peace conference today.

### Ireland Appeals to Free Nations

The government took no notice yea-terday that anything unusual was afoot here. Members of the assembly poured here. Members of the assembly pourced out quietly into the crowd of undemonstrative sympathizers and curious onlockers, but beyond the fringes of the crowd the streets were filled with women shoppers and unarmed British soldiers who loafed on the sidewalk. The only sign of interest which citiens displayed was the hanging out of a large number of Union Jacks to testify to the policies of the house they decorated.

The "address to free nations" adopt-The "address to free nations" adopted by the assembly yesterday, "calls upon every free nation to support the Irish republic by recognizing Ireland's national status and her right to vindication at the peace conference," and continues:

"Ireland's independence is demanded. By the freedom of the seas her great

By the freedom of the seas her great harbors will be opened to all nations, instead of being a monopoly to England.

land.

"Today these harbors are empty, and idle solely because Ireland freevocably determined at the dawn of the promised era of self-determination and liberty, that she will suffer foreign domination no longer, calls on every free nation to upheld her national claim to complete independence as an trich republic against the arrogant pretensions of England, which were founded on fraud and sustained by overwhelming military occupation. She demands to be confronted publicly with England at the congress of nations, that the civilized world, having judged between English wrong and judged between English wrong and Irish right, may guarantee Ireland its nermanent support for the maintenance of national independence."

### Tipperary Punished

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The British government has decided to proclaim the Tipperary district a military area in consequence of the killing of two policomen and the seizure of blasting explosives which they were guarding white, it was being transported to a quarry. The crime was committed by unknown persons who made their oscape.

### Prisco's Chimes Rejoice

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—In colepration of the declaration of Ireland's paration of the declaration of Ireland's independence by the assembly at Dublin, the tune of 'The Nation Onco Again' and other Irish rongs were sounded on the chimes of St. Patrick's l'athelle church, in the heart, of the business section yesterday. The chimes' master, Fr. Paul Anderson, played the airs with the consent of the church authorities.



Centre-Augustine Crehan. Left-Walter Pearson. Right-James Murphy Photo by Marion

Bleachery Co.

ing here.

factories.

land the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

F. Murphy of 66 Main street. Heart graduated from the Sacred Heart

chool in 1914 and attended the high school during 1975. He is now employed as a stock clerk at the Lowel

Walter H. Pcarson is also 17 years

of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred W. Pearson of 72 Main street.

For about a year up to a couple of recks ago he was employed

mossenger at the plant of the United

States Cartridge Co., afternoons, while in the forenoon he altended the

St. Patrick's boys' academy, where he

MRS. TRAYNOR'S DIVORCED HUS

BAND HAS RECENTLY BEEN

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 22 .-- Mrs

Rose A. Traynor, who was murdered in Lowell, was the 25-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch, resid-

had been employed in local sardino factories. Eight years ago she was

and had two daughters, aged 6 and 7

who were with her in Lowell. Claim

ing non-support, she was divorced

from Beach, May, 1915, and allowed

the custody of her youngest daughter

was married to Frank Traynor and

both were on several days' visit here

Her former husand, Beach, was

drafted and left last fall for a south-

ern military camp. Mrs. Trayno received his consent to take the old

school in Eastport

er daughter back to Lowell with the promise of returning her later for

married Miss Plaberty in

family. Rose being the oldest.

Finch had a very large

### BOYS CONGRATULATED

Many Compliments For Boys in Who Arrested Man Wanted For Murder

There is no end to the compliments and congratulations bestowed upon Augustine Crehan, Walter H. Pearson and James Murphy, the three young men who, on Monday is still a student, following a two-night, arrested George Stilelds, the year commercial course. alleged murderer of Mrs. Rose Tray-The young men, so it was learned, were not personally acquainted with the alleged slayer but they recognized him through a description given them by Elmer Lord, the eightyear-old boy, who it is claimed, was the only eye witness of the tragedy. After spotting, shadowing and grab-

bing their man, one of the trio went to the Lord home in Lincoln street and brought along Master Elmer to identify Shields, which he did the minute he set eyes on him and it was then that the man wanted for murder was rushed to the police station.

The boys claim they had no difficulty in holding their prisoner, and their friends are not astonished at this statement, for although of medium build the three are good athletes, and they are constantly training, being members of a social last July, and athletic clu with quarters in the . Her fo district known as Ayer city.

Augusting Creham is 20 years of age

and makes his home with his mother, Catherine Creban at 52 Fruit He attended the Lincoln school and later the Butler school from which he graduated at the age He is now employed of 14 years. ut the Boston & Maine car shops in Bilierica.

James Murphy is 17 years of age his home here.

but at present they are not officially regulated. As a result, one soldier will affirm he wears it because he is an enlisted man, while another will give a widely divergent reason. The same applies to the citation cords. There ap-pears to be as well some difference of opinion as to the insignia of the Yan-

Only One Kind BEST CORN FLAKES MADE

Eastport last summer, and, returning a few weeks ago upon being discharged from the army is making

ly come to enjoy a definite meaning, kee division. One returned soldier boy insisted upon lettering done in fark blue, while another demanded that the "T. D." be worked out in light blue.

"Y. D." be worked out in light blue. Two new war ribbons have been issued by the government. One devotes a third of its surface respectively to the red, white and blue, the white square forming centre, and is designed for use of fighters who enlisted for war service "over there." The other, a two-inch ribbon, has a centre section of red, white and blue with the national colors in the accepted order at the other end, and is to be worn only by fighters who have to be worn only by fighters who have seen service overseas.

Two additional ribbons that will be scen on the streets of Lowell when some more of our gallant lighters are returned to us are these worn by men who have won the distinguished service medal or cross. Winners of this medal which is awarded to any boy who has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility during the days of the rear experience of the rear days of the war, are privileged to wear an inch ribbon with a broad white

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centre flanked by narrow red stripes with military operations, is a horizon and broad ends of blue. The ribbon tal band with a wide blue centre assigned to the winner of the distinct blanked by white and with ends of red guished service cross, which is a new assigned to the winner of the distin-guished service cross, which is a new decoration awarded by President Wil-son, and is to be worn only by those who have distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection

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CORSET COVERS-Ladies' corset covers, made of very fine quality nainsock, trimmed with lace or embroidery front and back, WHITE SKIRTS-Ladies' long white skirts, made of fine cambrie, with deep embroidery flouncing, 69e value, at 35¢ Each FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS-Ladies' night gowns, made of heavy bleached domet flannel, cut full sizes, \$2.00 value, at \$1.00 Each

### DRY GOODS SECTION

LINEN CRASH-30 pieces of brown union erash toweling, very TURKISH TOWELS-Very large size Turkish towels, heavy twothread bleached and hemined, 89c value, at .......50¢ TABLE COVERS-100 fine mercerized table covers, assorted sizes, GINGHAMS-Mill remnants of best quality 32 inch ginghams, assorted patterns, plaids, checks and plain colors, 35e value on FEATHER TICKING-Mill remnants of best quality feather tick-DOMET FLANNEL-Mill remnants of yard wide domet flannel,

bleached and unbleached, 29e value, at ...... 121/2¢ Yard SHEETS-30 dozen bed sheets, made of good bleached cotton, BLEACHED COTTON-1000 yards of good blenched colton in 

PILLOW TUBING .- Large remnants of good quality pillow tubing, 40 and 42 inches wide, 38c and 40c value, at $\dots$   $30 \phi$  Yard BLANKETS-300 wool nap blankets, singles, plaids and gray,

worth \$1.50 pair, at ...... \$1.35 Each BASEMENT PALMER STREET

Unsettled, probably occa-

tonight and

simal rains

Thursday.

# "Let England Face Us at Peace Table," Ireland Says "Hands Off Poles," Britain's Request to Germany Lawrence Workers Want 8 Hour Day and no Pay Cut

Senator Says President Refused To Let U.S. Workers Build Ships For Europe

"Let Interests of American Labor Protected," Washington Solon Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Wilson's failure to remove restrictions against the construction in American shippards of steel ships for foreign account, was criticised in the senato today by Senator Jones of Washington, who declared it unjustifiable and "most criminal." "Such a policy," be said, "not only compelled shippards to suspend operations, throwing thousands of men out of employment, but resulted in these contracts being awarded to firms in other countries. "We were asked," he said, "to give up our just rights in the Panama canal to help the president solve mysterious problems between this gountry and another country. We did it and to this day no one knows what benefit it

rious problems between this gountry and another country. We do it and to this day no one knows what benefit it was to us. After the armistice: was entered into and the war was practically over, Secretary Redifield recommended that the United States should stand back and allow other countries to have the first chance at the world's expert trade in order that they may rehabilitate themselves. And now when we are confronted with the perplexing problems of peace the prusident himself refuses to permit our shippards to take contracts to build steel ships for foreign account.

"American shippards are closed. American labor is idle American president refuses for undisclosed reasons to permit our people to take these centracts and build these ships. No reason is given to justify it. "It may be all right to try to rectify all the wrongs suffered by any country or people in Europe. It may be necessary to appropriate millions of dollars to enable the president to consummate a peace in harmony with his idealistic hopes and aspirations, but while we are doing this we have a right to ask him to have some regard for the rights and interests of our own people. Cour paople have the right to expect and to demand that an American people, labor and industries."

BAD BUNCH ESCAPES this day no one knows what benefit it from action against Polish nationals was to us. After the armistics was who "planned and committed treason

### FROM CHICAGO JAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A wide search was conducted today for several prisoners who escaped from the county joil tast night. The band includes murderers, holdup men and burgiars.

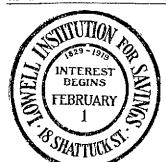
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### BRITAIN GUARDS POLES RUSSIA MUST BE FOR IDLE YARDS Germany Replies That Poles

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.—in reply to a British note requesting the German government to refrain from further provocation of the Polish population in East and West Prussla, Posen and Silesia, the German government, according to a despatch from Berlin, expresses agreement with Great Britain that the future of the German eastern frontiers depends upon the peace con

Stir Up Much Trouble in

Surprise is expressed at the reques to refrain from provocation. The Gar-man note says the request "con only be attributed to the fact that the Eritish government is inadequately in-formed of events in the east."

It is declared that Germany has done everything to redress Polish grievances, and accuses the Poles of continually provoking the Germans. It says that Posen is in a state of upheaval and that the German population has appealed for help to the German government, which has been forced to take military measures to restore law and order. The note asserts that while the German government has retrained

Mr. Stevenson gave the manes of several organizations which he said were classed either as pacifist or pro-German or both in their purposes. Referring to the Ford peace party be-fore the entrance of the United States into the war, he said Rosika Schwim-mer, who aided in the movement and accompanied the peace ship to Eu-rope, undoubtedly was a German agent.

# VI-TAL-I-TAS The 100% blood and system builder, independent of the peace blood and system builder, independent of the peace ship to Europe, undoubtedly was a German agent. CHANGELOR SPEAKS ON The 100% blood and system builder, independent of the peace ship to Europe, undoubtedly was a German and surrendered he would get a hot meal. In brief, military language the British officer told the Germans that he knew nothing of the origin of the leadets and that there must be a leadets and the lead

BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 21.-(By the Associated Press)-Dr. von Bethmann Holweg, German chancéllor at the following stafement to the Associ-ated Press concerning peace ques-

peace of justice. I answer gladly.
President Wilson has announced an exalted program for the future regulation of international amits on the first control of the control o lation of international amity and that UNDERTAKERS | latton of intermediate there shall be an arrangement similar Funeral chambers and all modern to that which has long been the aim and policy of all individual states, utilized for the business.

The state of the states are all policy of all individual states at the states are all policy of all individual states. Just as a constitution guarantees to TEL. 1404 a citizen in the exercise of his fundamental rights as a human being, protection against violence and freedom and integrity of person and property and honor, so the new league of nations shall assure to all states, great or small, those rights which are consequent upon mutual recognition and lection against violence and freedom sequent upon mutual recognition and

respect.

"Only if the peace to be concluded is animated by this spirit can it deserve the name of a peace of justice. If the victor exploits the distressed conditions of the conquered, violates his body, compels him to employ his forces of blood and property in enslaved service, he can then, it seems, boast his power, but justice will vell her head and the ideal of a league of nations will sink into dust and ashes under the domination of a new international botshevism.

"What do I think about the divinion."

International botshevism.

"What do I think about the division of responsibility for the war? My answer is plain. I have precisely the same opinion today which I always had and which as chancellor I trepeatedly expressed in the reliabstan. I have never carried on a spurious deal his home here today. He propaganda, but have always endeavored to serve the truth."

HENRY YERXA, HUB

GROCER, DIES TODAY

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 22. Henry D. Head in The Si trees, precident of Cobb. Bales and tyerxa company, grocers, of Boston, and the propaganda, but have always endeavored terms on the governor's would probable or advertise."

# SETTLED

Wilson and Lloyd George Decide League Plans To Bc Discussed Afterward

French Are Disposed To Back Poles and Give Them Weapons Against Reds

PARIS, Jan. 22 .-- President Wilson ind Premier Lloyd George are in compiete agreement as regards the Rus sian situation, according to the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail. They regard a settlement of the Russian mestion as absolutely preliminary to the formation of a league of nations, the newspaper declares, and they are Continued on Last Page

# FIRST Member of Co. M of the

Old Fighting Ninth Returns From France After being in France for nearly six

oen mouths and spending the greate part of that time in active tighting with Co. M of the old fighting Ninth regiment, known now as the loist, Private Edward Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellos F. Coughlin of I Simpson place, has returned to Lowell for a short furlough pending his discharge from Camp Devens, where he is listed in a casual detachment. Private Coughlin was gassed and wounded Coughlin was gassed and wounder overseas and although he has nearly overseas and almough no has hearly recovered from his wound, he is still suffering from the effects of gas received at Seicheprey last June. He was wounded at the battle of the Argonne forest, Oct. 23, and was from then an dischlord. then on disabled.
Private Countlin saw practically all

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### Haverhill Big Shoe Faces Affecting 63 Shops

HAVERHILL Mass., Jan. 22.—Five thousand members of the Shoe Workers Protective union were called out of 63 factories this afternoon, to assemble in mass meetings at city hall and Lafayette ball to discuss questions affecting the industrial situation in Haverhill. Claims are made that a few factories who have accepted the Boot and Shoe Workers' stamp have locked out members of the Shoc Workers Protective

Captives Showed Leaflets Dropped Aviators Had Promising Hot Meal

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- A story of propaganda that proved a boomerang has reached London from France. In the Germans were surrendering in large numbers, a British totelligence officer was greeted by a group of prisoners with cries of "Hot meal! Hot meal!" The officer showed surprise, but the

Germans continued to shout, "Hot

"Nothing doing in bot meals," the officer replied.

Thereupon the Germans pulled out leaflets hidden away in their clothes, and cried, Ticket for hot meal-tick-

et!"
Thè, leaflets, apparently distributed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22.--W. adilla Gray, former town tre five to seven years in state prison in the superior court today. He pleaded

funds.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—President Wilson writing him regarding an invitation to return to the United States through this port. "Greatly appreciate your cable and am writing," the message

### HENRY YERXA, HUB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 -- Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Secretary Baker today ordered the release of 113 conscientious objectors held at Fort Leavenworth, the remission of the uncorecuted portions of their sentences, their "honorable restoration to duty and immediate discharge from the army."

The men released comprise two classes. In one group are 30 men who heretofore have been recommended by the board of inquiry, neaded by Judge Julian Mack, for furlough, Group two

Julian Mack, for furlough, Group two includes those men whom the board of includes those men whom the board of inquiry on re-examination found to be sincere and who in its judgment would have been recommended for furloughs if they had had opportunity of being examined by it before the court-martial proceedings.

bungry in Europe this winter it will inous in the ascertion that what the not be the American soldiers. The workers wanted was a 48 hour week knew nothing of the origin of the leaders and that there must be a mistake, but the Germans came back with:

"Englishmen always keep their word. Hot meal! Coupon for het meal!"

According to the story, nothing remained for that British division but to set to work at once and prepare loof food for the hungry prisoners streaming in, thereby considerably slowing up the advance at that point of the line.

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Fresh beef, 16,600,000 pounds: tinsnow storm. ned beef, 23,760,900 pounds; tinned ba-

con, 25,200,000 pounds; thuned salmon Varnum avenue sewer at present and 000 pounds; rice, 8,000,000 pounds; onion, 1,900,000 pounds: tomatoes, 36,000,-000 pounds; jams, 2,000,000 pounds; prunes, 2,000,00 pounds; sugar, 28,000,-000 pounds.

This list does not include other foods running beyond a million pounds like dried vegetables, syrup, bacon in bulk, hard tack, hominy, dried and fresh LAND IN BOSTON fruits as well as cheese, macaroni, but-

### PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The black and white setter dog which had been at the police station since Saturday awaiting an owner, was taken late yesterday afternoon by a kindly-disposed visitor and today is enjoying all the comforts of home. The animal was picked up a Special Officer Fred Gilmore of the Humane society and brought to the station. The man who took the der said he had read in The Sun about the setter being at the police station and decided he would give him a home. "If that dog could speak," said Agent Gilmore, "he would probably declare that it pays to advertise."

Office. Thursday, Jan. 23, as follows:—

lows:—

Loading Dept. 11 A. M. Packing Dept. 11 a. m. Sinish Skell Dept. 2.30 p. m.

Finish Skell Dept. 2.30 p. m.

Overseers and time clerks will be attendance to distribute time cards. The black and white setter dog which

### BACK FROM WAR ZONE **CONGRESS SENDS** FIVE HEROIC POLISH MISSION

Peace Table To Have Reliable Data on New Republic Very Shortly Now

ldea Is Also Probably To Find Out About Influence of Bolsheviki

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- The supreme counil of the peace conference today decided to send a mission to Poland. This information was contained in the official statement of the proceedings. A proposal from President Wilson re-

Still Discussing Russia

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tained in a wilk bottle was found to-day in a doorway at the plant of E. D. Abbott & Company, printers, in the Back Bay district. It was composed of smokeless powder, match heads, pebbies, glass and nails and according to state chemist Walter Wedger, constituted a highly incendiary combination which might have

been exployed by dropping.
After arresting Peter A. Bailey, who was found in the vicinity, police searched his room on Warren street,

in the Roxbury district, and soized a quantity of powder, shells, glass and other ingredients.

Bailey, who was an employe of the Abbott company, told the police that he had been experimenting with hombs: with a view to improving the depth bombs used in submarine warfare, and devising one to be dropped from air-planes. He was sent to the psycho-pathic hospital for observation.

the Wood and Washington mills of the er delegate depends wholly on whelb-American Woolen company, through representatives, conferred with the TOURS, Jun. 22,--Correspondence of agents today in regard to the 48 hour The Associated Press)-Whoever goes movement and were practically unan-

forces are receiving 30,000 tons of po-tatoes a month which makes 60,000,000 thereby helping to solve the labor sitpounds chiefly from Ireland. Potatoca being perishable it would not be wise to keep double the daily stocks in a slightly larger number of men empirical and the man due to a large

con, 25,300,000 pounds; timen samous Varnum avenue sewer at present and 2,440,000 pounds; flour, 166,000,000 the job is being rushed with all pospounds; carmeal, 5,000,000 pounds; dry beaus, sible rapidity. If there is not too commeal, 5,000,000 pounds; dry beaus, much ledge struck within the next few days more men will be put on the

All workers formerly employed (nights) at our Bigelow, Market Street Plant, will receive wages due them at the Market Street Labor Office. Thursday, Jan. 23, as fol-

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.

# Bore Brunt of Battle All

Through War-Three Belonged to National Guard (Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.— Teorge Rothwell Brown, of the Wash-ngton Post, pays high tribute to the 18th Division as he found it during his nany months in France as war corre-Continued to Page Four

BAKER ANNOUNCES OVERSEAS TROOPS SOON TO BE START. ED FOR HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-Additional organizations assigned to early provisional constitution of the Irial convoy home, comprising 270 officers republic now before the "Dall Bircan," and 4927 men, were annuanced today legislative powers are to be vested in by the war department. Included in deputies elected from existing parlia-A proposal from President Wilson re-garding the Russian question would the list are the 58th resiment, coast be discussed this afternoon, the state-ment added.

The list are the 58th resiment, coast artillery, less 3rd battalion; base hos-ment added.

Plant No. 15; 90th and 104th aero squadrons; 39th company transportation corps; 1st and 2nd casual com-With the hope of formulating a definite line of action on the Russian mill companies Nos. 2, 4 and 6; 17th question, the supreme council of the and 18th balloon companies; 199th field signal battallon; 464th pontoon train; 407th telegraph battalion; base train; forth telegraph batterion, bospital No. 24; lank corps battalions Nos. 332, 335, 336, 337; tank corps replacement and salvage companies 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 301, 307 and 318; tank corps casual companies A, B

# G.O.P. MAN TO SIT

Wilson Considers Choice of Delegate To Act in His Place When He Returns

Names of Taft and Root Have Been Prominently Mentioned For Place

ongress is getting into action, the nuestion of President Wilson naming a fifth delegate to act on the American mission when he, himself, departs for home, has again arisen, and the names of Elihu Root and William H. Taft bave been mentioned. President Wilson's WRENCE, Jan. 22,-Operatives of decision on the appointment of anoth-

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- While the peace

# TO FREE NATIONS

Dublin Has Good Order as Ireland Parliament Disperses After First Session

Demands England Confront Ireland at Peace Table and Defend Treatment Given

DUBLIN, Jan. 22 .- According to the mentary constituencies. The ministry will consist of a president and four executive officers, secretaries of finance. home affairs, foreign offairs and national defense. All revenues will be

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lurn to Europe on the adjournment of congress in March. There is absolutely congress in March. There is absolutely no question that he feels that he must return to America in lime to signibilis that have been passed at Wash-lugton. He has no thought of signification that the embassy is American territory. So far, the president has not been able to determine whether to return to the peace conference, because sufficient headway has not been made, to indicate what may be hoped for in the approximately 20 days before his ship sails. He has expressed the hope that

approximately 20 days before his ship sails. He has expressed the hope that it will not be necessary for him to make another voyage across the Atlantic. At the same time, however, he has told his collagues that, as he considers the business of the peace congress most important as concerns his country and the world, he would not hesitate to return if his presence is necessary to the success of his plan for a league of nations.

President Wilson will probably take hack with him as many American soldiers as his ship, the George Washington, can accommodate. On one of her voyages she carried 7500 men.

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The general scheme of returning the troops to America is bound up with the work of the peace congress and the progress it makes toward restoring Europe to a post-war basis, but meanwhile under the president directions. while, under the president's direction, B. N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, is constantly at work on plans to enlargo transport facilities.

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NEW CHAPTER SECTIONS

Such preliminary election may vote for shall have printed thereon, or appending the control of the contr

consequence there he printed thereon candidates to a number to be elected.

Section 14. It are the expiration of the time for filing statements of candidates to be voted for at any preliminary election not more than twice as many such statements have been lifed with the city clerk for the office of mayor, alderman at large, or school committee as are to be elected to said offices respectively. The candidates whose statements have been filed shall be deemed to have been moninated to said offices respectively. The candidates whose statements have thus been filed shall be deemed to have been moninated to said offices respectively, and their names shall be used at such arroad or special election, and the city clerk shall not print said names upon the ballot to be used at said proliminary election, and no ther nomination to said officers shall be made. And it in any ward, at the expiration of the time for sliing statements of candidates to be voted for at any proliminary election, not more than twice as many such statements have been filed with the city clerk for the office of alderment from such ward as are to be elected. The candidates whose statements have thus been filed shall be clerk in any election, and no other nominations to said offices shall be printed on the official ballot to be used at said preliminary election in any mard or wards.

Section 15. On the first Monday in January in each year, the mayor,

soldiers on today's casualty list, aithough it is a comparatively small one.

Kilted in Action

Me. Pr. Henry D. Denno, Brandon, Vt.

Pr. Romeo Levasscur, Vanburen, Mc.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Killed in Ac-tion

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Died from Wounds

Mech. Karl N. Hanscom, Portsmouth, N. H.

Died From Wounds Received in Action Previously Reported Missing in Ac-tion

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pro-

Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Missing in Action Sebastiano Enceheri, Hartford,

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Frank S. Crugne, Woodbury, Conn. Pr. George W. Hobbs, Jr., East Tem-pleton, Mass.

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Approximately 1500 people showed their appreciation of the capabilities of the Lowell Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew association as entertainers when they crowded Associate hall last evening on the occasion of the eighth annual ball of these popular organizations.

Mayor and Mrs. Thompson were the guests of honor, and there were several out of town guests. About 100 the invitation of the local Jewish Welfare board, and gave the affair a de cided military appearance,

A picasing musical program by the Miner-Doyle Jazz orchestra opened the evening, after which every one joined in a short "sing" under the leadership of Albert Edmund Brown. During an intermission at 10.30 o'clock the two Dewire sisters, Marie and Dora, aged 10 and 12 years respectively, made the biggest hit of the evening when they gave a little dancing exhibition of their own, starting with a Scotch fling and following this by several Irish and Spanish folk dances. If they had not been a singularly modest little pair the applause they received would surely have turned their heads.

The decorations were of a high or-

der. Blue and white were the prevail-ing colors, surmounted by the national emblem and there was enough red. white and blue bunting to give the vid Ziskind, B. Silverblatt, Abraham scene an attractive and patriotic asand Jewish colors on a background; of deep blue.

The officers of the dance were:

Chief marshal, Isadore Green; assist-ant chief marshals, Mrs. I. Quinn,

Horne, chairman; Julius Neyman, Da- A. S. Goldman

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pect. The stage was decerated with a Schwartz, Maurice Lemkin, Louis Kottastetul arrangement of the national zon, Samuel Kotzen, Louis Carp, Leo Abrams, Maurice Levine, Mrs. I. Mel-

ant chief marshals, Mrs. I. Quinn, Frank Goldman and Miss Mae Levine; are: Y.M.H.A., isadore Green presificor director, Max Carp; assistant; dent; Frank Goldman, vice president; floor directors, Sig Rostler, William Solomon Baker, recording secretary; Levine, Mrs. A. Stein; chief aid, Abraham S. Goldman; assistant chief aids.

Mrs. Max Carp, Isaac Quinn and Sam Max Carp, chairman; Dr. Sanuel Horne, Samuel Abrams; aids: Mrs. A. S. Goldman, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Miss Bessie Brams, Sigmund E. Rostler, Y.H. W.A. Mrs. Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Tible Rosenfeld, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Miss Berthal L. Quinn, president; Misr Mes Levine, Samuel Abrams, Abraham S. Coldman, Miss Samuel Abrams, Abraham S are: Y.M.H.A., isadore Green presi-Abrams; alds: Mrs. A. S. Goldman, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Miss Bessie Brams, Sigmund E. Rostler. V.H.W.A., Mrs. Miss Tible Bosenfeld, Miss Berthal Braverman: S. Baker, Rose Blank, Sydney Greenberg, Isidore Melman, Percy Gerson, Mrs. I. Green, Max Katze, Ira Barris, Maurice Creem, Louis H. Barrer. erger.
Reception committee: Dr. Samuel Mrs. I. Schwartz, Mrs. S. Abrams, Mrs.

The officers of both organizations

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Reports

from 21 cities, showing more than 135.-000 men unemployed, were submitted to the house immigration committee yesterday by Frank Morrison, secretary yesterday by Frank morroon, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in support of his contention that "there will be broad lines in every industrial centre before May 1." Mr. Morrison appeared in support of leg-The reports submitted were in ad

The reports submitted were in addition to those from \$0\$ cities given to the committee last. Thursday by Mr. Morrison, and showed Dotroit with 50,000 uncomployed; Philadelphia with 10,000; Indianapolis, 8000; Bridgeport, 15,000; Charleston, W. Va., 3500; Worlester, 12,000; San Francisco, 15,000; Great Tacoma, 2500; Denver, 1750; Great Falls, Mont., 1000; Akron, O., 2500; Schonectady, 3500, and Pittsburg, 10. 1000.

A report from Seattle said it was A report from Seattle said it was

A report from Seattle said it was impossible to give the approximate number of unemployed there, but that there were thousands and that the number was increasing daily. The situation was becoming so menacing, it was stated, that government intervention might soon be necessary.

Machinists Complain

Mr. Morrison read a letter from William II. Johnston, president of the Inthe first admission, present of Machinists, stating that the existing unrest among the laboring classes is being accentuated by employers who are increasing the number of hours a day the employes have to work and lowering wages. The letter also said that several companies working under war orders of the war labor board have served notice that as far as they were concerned the war ended the day the armistice was signed and that the awards no longer were in effect. In this connection the Worthington Pump company, Cudahy, Wis, and the Willys-Overland company, Elyria, O., were mentioned.

Buffalo, 5000 in New Haven, 5000 in Newark, 4000 in Rochester, N. Y.; 2500 in St. Paul, 4000 in Fitchburg, 5300 in Hartford and 90 per cent, of all em-ployed in Columbus, O. Mr. Morrison told the committee that further proof is being obtained daily

of the increasing extent of unemploy-ment, and that action must be taken immediately if serious labor troubles are to be avoided. He said that two things should be done by congress:

Suggests Legislation

"First, that legislation providing for the employment of returning soldiers be passed, and second, that immigra-

tion be stopped until normal times are again reached."

Mr. Morrison said that only two cities—Toledo and Youngstown. O.—of the 30 mentioned by him last week as

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Southern Pacific's Head Says Centralizing of Certain Departments Good

Tells Senate Roads Should Go Back to Private Control and Competition Restored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,--Use of was ter routes to relieve crowded ratiroad lines, consolidation of ticket offices, unification of terminals and pooling of repairs shops were among the wartling reforms instituted by the railroad administration, indorsed as worthy of continuation by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the South-Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific, in testimony today before the senate interstate commerce committee. He appeared in support of legislation proposed by the ascollation of the securities. Standardization of equipment for all railroads under federal control, proposed by the railroad administration, was said by the

federal control, proposed by the railroad administration, was said by the
witness to be inadvisable.
"Standardization of locomotives is
unwise and unnecessary." he said. "To
obtain maximum efficiency of a locomotive and corresponding minimum
of cost of transportation, demands
close study of the alignment and grade
systems, the nature of fuel, strength
of bridges, weight of rail, length of
turntables, death of roundhouses and
lengths of freight passing sidings on
the lines on which they are to be opcrated. As these features are different for each line, no locemetive can
be designed to serve all lines with
maximum efficiency.
"The standardization of passenger
equipment is not necessary as it seldom leaves the rails of the owner.
Standardization of certain classes of
freight cars is desirable."
The short routing of traffic, Mr.
Kruttschnitt said, had not resulted in
as large benefits as had been claimed.
"The benefit of this practice, which deprives the shipper of choice routes and
competitive facilities and service, is
very much exaggerated," he said, "The
director general says that during a
year of federal control 16,868,032 car

very much exaggerated. He said. "The director general says that during a year of federal control 16.863.633 car miles have been saved in the eastern and northwestern regions alone, which is only two-tenths of one per cent, of the total freight car miles run in these regions." these regions.

In summarizing the attitude of the In summarizing the attitude of the rathroad executives toward railroad elgislation, Mr. Kruttschnitt said: "Profiting by experience acquired under both private and government operation the carriers carnusly desire to provide a better system of operation by combining the initiative and beneficial features of competition inherent in private ownership with the henefits developed during operation, by the government unhampered by legal restrictions."

State Head of Auxiliary to A.O.H. Since 1916, Dies at Her Home in Norwood

NORWOOD, Jan. 22.-Miss Mary L. Sinhoney, state president of the La-dies auxiliary to the Aucient Order of Imbermlans of Massachusetts, died yestreday afternoon at her home, 134 fleasant street, Norwood. She had hen ill since November, when she suffered a nervous breakdown due to overteel. crwork in the auxiliary. Miss Mahoney was born 47 years ago

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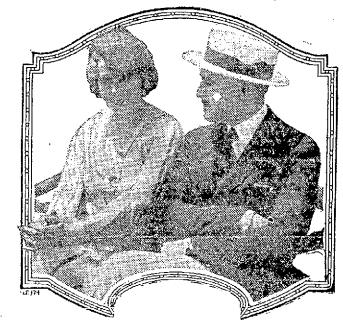
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40 years. She formerly taught school land, and for several years had been

and was re-elected in 1917 and 1918, have named are especially deserving She had gone as delegate to several

national conventions of the Ladies' anniliary, and at one held in Virginia. in 1914, she was chairman of the commilitee on Catholic federation

DANCING AT DEVENS A most enjoyable dancing party was held last evening at the Soldiers' club in Ayer, and 75 colored doughboys were unanimous in declaring the af-fair one of the "best ever." The party was held under the ausnices of the war camp community service of Ayer, and several young women from Boston and Lowell were present to trip the light fantuatic with the boys and make the aftair a success. The Lowell party, which consisted of to local young women, was chaperoned by Mrs. H. M. Wingood,

Five Heroic Divisions Continued spondent Mr. Brown is reckoned as one of the "big men" in foreign corre-

goondence and speaks from first hand, information.

Here are some of the things he said regarding the 26th and its work in t

MALTED MILK winning the war.... Five divisions of the American

but had lived in Norwood, troops bore the brunt of all our fight ing in France from our entrance into in Norwood, West Roxbury and Rock- the war up to the day the armistice was signed. Other divisions played a a teacher in Boston, her last position splendid part in the hard fighting out heing in the Disciplinary school, South soldiers did, but the war ended before Boston.

She had been a member of the Ladies' auxiliary for many years and was for several terms president of Division 11 of Norwood. She was also president of the Norwood County Ladies' auxiliary for several terms, declining re-election in 1914. In August, 1914, she was elected state treasurer and re-elected the following year. In 1916 she was elected state president and was re-elected in 1917 and 1918.



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CONCERT, S to 9 BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA passed than originally comprised them, the front paid their toll in blood or the front paid their toll in blood or suffered such casualties as these five sustained. From the time they went into the war they were the American shock troops. They were used to the very limit of human endurance, yet never faltered. They bore the brunt of the fighting at Chalcau-Theiry and on the Marne, from June to August and came out shattered in all but heart and courage. Without rest they were put into the St. Miniel offensive in September, where they were again the shock treops. Without rest they were thrown into the fighting in the Argonne."

KNIGHTS

Terrific Lusses Referring further to the terrible losses and tremendous pluck and courage shown by the 26th, Brown says that "the 26th Division came out of the offensive near Verdun with only 18,000 men" while the full strength of a division is presumably 47,600

"Every soldier in France," contin-ues Brown, "as proud of his own di-vision, but with chivalry and truth of every soldier in France he wants to hare his head at the mention of those five herole divisions—three of which belonged to the once despised national guard. I have never been a believer in the national guard system, but I know that if these national guard sivisions had not been ready with the outbreak of the war, we could not have turned the trick. It is a splendid tribute to American manhood that

when the soldiers of these five heroic these heroic divisions more men have divisions were called upon repeatedly to go back into the line without rest and no other divisions that reached they responded every time to the demands that necessity laid upon them. They proved that there is practically no limit to what men may do when they have to do their utmost in a great

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cause."
There is still no information obtainable as to when the 26th will be re-turned to the United States, but New England men here predict that when the boys come back they will get a welcome such as is rarely seen. They will probably land at Eoston and be sent to Camp Devens for demobiliza-

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# LAWRENCE MILL

Discussion at Present

Success May Attend Owners' Attempt To Treat With Operatives Direct

LAWRENCE, Jan. 25 .- Labor leaders in this city are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the action of the mill operatives here as to whether they will heed the call sent out by the milt agents to disregard their organization leaders and elect a repre-sentative of their own to deal directly with the agents in connection with the controversy over a 48-hour week. with no reduction in wages. Union leaders are fearful that the

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A Careful Dentist FOR PARTICULAR PROPLE mill agents will disrupt their organ-ization and bring in agitators who will persuade the operatives against

To Fight Wage Cut

The textile workers of Lawrence not only want a 43-hour week, but they also want no reduction of the wages Labor Heads Wanted Only they are receiving under their present schedule. The general committee The general committee 8 Hour Day and No Wage of the textile workers yesterday announced that reports to this effect had been submitted to them, although against their wishes, as it was not the intention of the committee to bring the wage question into the 48hour working week controversy at this

Labor leaders say that the wage question was raised by the mill agent of the American Woolen company here last week, when there was a slip relating to it in the pay envelope or each operative. The labor lead-ers declare the notice was a trap for operatives and they walked into

May Strike Feb. 3

One of the labor leaders is of the rub off. A pinion that the operators are mak- "Kid." "-- Adv. opinion that the operators are making a mistake in bringing the wage question to the front at this time. He says that if they asked only for the 48-hour week they would have got it without difficulty, but when the agents set the trap for them and the operatives sprung it, on the wage

Labor leaders are of the belief that the only thing the mills could do would be to close down and keep shut until the operatives are ready to return to work, victors or otherwise. One prominent labor leader has sent word among the men that to strike on Peb. 3 would be quite inopportune and he advises them to disregard that date and wait for a more favorable time, when, in his opinion, the mills would have to yield to them. He said that the mills, if closed now, would not suffer any because of the slackness in busi-

will be a meeting at city hall of the organization Saturday night, when final plans will be made as to the course they will pursue.

### HUB GREETS MELITA MEN

ers From France Who Start For Devens

BOSTON, Jan. 22.-Returning troops and hospital units aboard the troopship Melita which arrived in Boston harbor yesterday were given the same : enthusiastic welcome today as those landed from the transport Canada yesterday. As the vessel swung 62c; eggs, 40c each, Men's suits of from her anchorage in midstream to a berth at Commonwealth pier, the 1600 officers and men aboard were reathent for three weeks.

"As a result I am able to do all of seronaded by bands, harbor whistles my work without reaching the limit and the shouts of welcome, and were of my strength. My appetite is keen, showered with candy and cigarettes, my headaches are gone and I rise in The city steamer Monitor with a

tatives of the army, navy, state, city The blood circulates through prac- and welfare organizations and a navy tically every part of the body and in band, tendered the first official wel-anomic conditions, when the blood is come and escorted the Melita to the On the pier reinforcements of orked muscles of the back are un- navy men and additional welcoming demourished and the stomach lacks forces assisted in convincing the re-the rich, red blood that is required turned men that the state and city appreciated their presence.

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### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Oberlin lodge, 28, J.Q.Q.F., held its annual installation of officers last eve-ning. The coremony was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Jesse Therne and suite of Reading in the presence of a large gathering of mem-

bers. The officers inducted into office were as follows:

Noble grand, Joseph S. Richardson; vice grand, Leon A. Westegtt; recording secretary, Wm. A. Porter; financial secretary, Walter H. Merrill; treasurer, A. W. Holt; warden, A. W. Jenkins; chaplain, F. J. Spaulding; R. S.S., N. D. Spyropoulos; L.S.S., A. N. Hall; R.S.N.G., Charles Wisted; L. S.N.G., G. O. Spaulding; R. S. V.G., S. A. Welch; L. S. V.G., J. D. Wilman, and outside guardian, Charles W. Roand outside guardian, Charles W. Ro-

Following the installation exercises the way was led by Past Grand Amos Kendall to the banquet hall, where an appetizing luncheon was served and a social, hour enjoyed.

Ladies<sup>)</sup> Auxiliary, A.O.H.

A largely attended meeting of the A largery attended meeting of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A. O.H. was held last evening in A.O.H. hall. Considerable business was transacted and a feature of the evening was the installation of officers, which

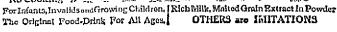
was the installation of officers, which was presided over by County Director Catherine Cathery. The officers inducted into office were as follows:

President, Catherine MacKenendy; vice president, Mary McGowan; recording secretary, Catherine Reardon; financial secretary, Catherine Goggin; ressurer, Mrs. Maria CConport; mistreasurer, Mrs. Maria O'Connor: mis-tress-at-arms, Jennie Flanagan; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Curran, and

Following the installation there were remarks by the spiritual director. Rev. James J. Kerrigan, who commented on the successes gained by the

### Safe Mill for INFANTS and INVALIDS The Original

Plourishing Digestible No Cooking



OTHERS are IMITATIONS

### He Darkened His Gray Hair

They Used to Gall Him Grandpa; Now They Call Him Kid

Tells How He Did It

Mr. 3. A. McCrea, a well khown esident of San Francisco, who called Daddy and Grandpa on acdarkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

ure at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half piat of water add I onnue of bay runn, a small oox of Barbo Compound and 1-4 unce of glycerine. Apply to the hair it yery little cost. wice a week until the desired shade This is not a dye, it s obtained. toes not color the most delicate scalp, s not sticky or greasy and does not My friends now call me

auxiliary during the past year. The incoming president then in the name of of the president then in the name of the members and incoming officers, presented the retiring president. Mrs. Bridget Leonard, a purse of gold. Are metertainment was next in order, during which there were being which there were being a service of the control of the operatives sprung it, on the wage question they have complicated matters as that it might be difficult to straighten.

There has been talk of a strike on Feb. 3 unless the demands are granted.

Labor leaders are of the best to the deficiency which televes. The entertainment was next in order, our entertain

Lowell Acric of Eagles

Worthy President David J. Hackett presided over the regular meeting of the members of Lowell Aeric of Eagle which was held in Harrington light Central street last evening. A fea-ture of the meeting was the in-itiation of 18 new members. Routing ousiness was transacted and Dr. John Donovan was inducted into the office of serie physician. At the close of the ousiness session a social hour

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of S. M. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. which was held last evening:

last evening:

C.C., Charles L. Pettigrew; N.C.,
Ernest L. Griffin; prelate, Walter E.
Phelps; M. of W., C. Oscar Johnson;
K.R.S., Walter S. Shaw; M. of P.,
Wallace Langell; M. of E., Alvin E.
Joy; M. of A., Arthur G. Estes; 1.G.,
Thaddeus L. Scott; O.G., Chas. Dane.

# Steamship Brings 1600 Fight- BELGIUM FERTILE FIELD

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- Conditions here and elsewhere in-Belgium generally are very hard. The prices of food have reached a distressing height. Coffee costs) the equivalent of about \$5 pound; meat and butter, \$2.50; sugar

### Daily Health Talks

The Best Way to Treat Constipation

BY S. C. BABCOCK, M. D.

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The modical books namee many druss that will move the bowels. The drug store shelves are loaded down with a trive with most of them is the after rouble with most of them is the after policy work all right for a fittle white but they soon tose their effect, and a change has to be made to something that is difficult to cure. The postational becomes so accusioned to samething becomes so accusioned to maximum becomes so accusioned to have the within them, and so the full habit in becomes as had as constituted in the bowel first should first be entity moved with Pierce's Piesant Pellets, and in the meantime laxifive process oily should be caten. The propession of should have the rish life, the certain properties, and in the meantime laxifive process oily off, sylnach beat section. The properties of sylnach will start the bowels werking? Piesant Pellets will start the bowels werking then it is up to you to keep them right by right eating. The princes, the policy ware just die!

Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment soothes cools and heals piles in a most, torpid liver or to break up a cold. They are just die!

Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment soothes cools and heals piles in a most, that relieves so surely and quickly. Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment will overcome by medical treatment. Try it right now.

Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment soothes cools and heals piles in a most, are will approximate the properties and whose systems are overrum with an incacid. Anute Tablets are intended for people who suffer from kidner died proposed with a proposed with a right of the proposed with a proposed with

### **TEMPERATURE**

The matter of regulating the temperature of the home is considered ordinarily to be of little importance.

If more attention were given it there would be less colds. Never allow it to go above 70 degrees and four or five degrees below that would be even better.

A "FARSITE" thermometer oives you correct temperature and is also ornamental. In white, black, mahogany and oak enamel, 75¢ Ourdoor FARSITES with brackets, bulb quard and screens,

STORE CLOSED 12.30 TODAY; OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

# Thursday



### MORNING

If the store were open all day Thursday, we could not afford to sell these good things at the extra low prices quoted. For they are things everybody needs now and must buy, and the demand would be too heavy. But, for 31/2 hours, to enliven this brief morning shopping period, profits are turned over to you. Store closes at noon Thursday.

25c TALCUM POWDER IS 15c

Lazell's Talcum Powder, "Sweet Pea," "Violet" and "Masselta."

75c FACE POWDER IS 49c

Spiebler's Face Powder, daintily prepared with powder puff.

\$1.50 TOILET WATER IS 75c Racarma Toilet Water, in three much desired odors--lilae, violet

75c WOMEN'S HOSE ARE 49c

Women's Wool Hose in black and oxford with gray beel and toe

39c INFANTS' BANDS AND VESTS ARE 25c Infants' Bands and Vests, sizes 6 months to two years, cotton

50c VESTS ARE 35c

Children's Reavy Fleece Lined Vests, slightly soiled, all sizes. artillery top.

and wool mixture

colors and stripes.

poor quality cost from \$100 to \$120.

caived from the unemployment fund regular pay of about 100 frames a month for doing nothing, and numbers

of these workmen, well content with their lot, refuse to return to work. The railways, telephones and tele-graphs in Belgium have been for prac-

tical purposes destroyed. The Belgians, are doing their best to restore them

but it will take a long time before the

Out of pure mischief the Germans de-

stroyed all that they could. For in

stance, the rails on the line between

ante-bellum condition is re-established.

\$2.50 KID GLOVES ARE \$1.65

Women's Kid Gloves in gray, tan and brown. Heavy kid with the

\$1.25 KID GLOVES ARE 79c

Children's Kid Gloves in white, light brown and dark brown, 3 rows of stitching. The well known "Fownes" brand included in lot-

\$1.00 UNION SUITS FOR MEN ARE 69c

Men's Union Suits, broken sizes, "Hatch" one button suits in white, ceru and salmon.

50c WOOL GLOVES ARE 25c

Boys' Heavy Woolen Gloves, odd lots, not every size, black and \$1.65 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS ARE \$1.15

Men's Shirts, madras and crepe, all high grade shirts, plain

FUR PIECES ARE \$5.00 Odd Pieces of Furs-Scarfs and Mulis......\$5.00

### \$5.00 BLANKETS ARE \$3.79

Pine smooth finish, extra large size. Some are subject to slight imperfections, but these imperfections will not interfere with the wearing quality. White, gray or tan.

10c TABLE TUMBLERS ARE 5c

Heavy glass, extra heavy bottoms, will not break easily.

39c CORSET COVERS ARE 25c Perfectly Plain, Tight fitting Corset Covers, good quality cotton.

\$1.25 BOYS' BLOUSES ARE 79c

Boys' Heavy Flannel Blouses, sizes 6 to 15 years, in gray only,

\$1.98 NIGHT GOWNS ARE \$1.59 Long Sleeved, Heavy Cotton Night Cowns, either V or round

neck style, good quality material and well made. \$1.00 BOUDOIR CAPS ARE 63c

Pretty Colored Satin and Lace Trimmed Boudoir Caps, sold at the Neckwear department.

\$2.50 GIRLS' SHOES ARE \$1.79

Gun Metal Calf Lace and Button Shoes, made broad last with double sales, sizes 81/2 to 2.

69c BOYS' RUBBERS ARE 50c Boys' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2, good wearing quality, Empire brand.

\$1.50 SLIPPERS ARE 98c

Men's "Romeo" Slippers, brown kid with clastic sides, comfortable for house wear.

\$1.00 FLANNEL PETTICOATS ARE 50c Flannel Petticoats, white with trimmed scalloped edges in rose

blue and in plain white. Sold in the basement,  $\gamma$ 

\$2.00 UNION SUITS ARE \$1.00 Men's Union Suits, beavy Jersey ribbed, slightly soiled, sizes 43

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 1c

Children's Muslin Finish Lawn Handkerehiefs ..... lc-Basement

### demned as criminals. Another resolution was adopted seting forth the work women did during

ganization of French women under does any work. The shops many of the presidency of Madame Juliette which indeed are closed, sell next to Adam has transmitted resolutions to the peace congress asking that those responsile for atrocities during the war

resolutions said; have been very much disappointed of humanity, thousands of life would be procurable at normal inhuman tortures and treated as served from Triest.

prices. Their auticipation has been far slaves. countries come before the peace con-asking him to take immediate meas-acess to ask justice in the name of ares, in accordance with the armistice,

### Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes, Caves in the Cheeks and Ruins the Complexion. How to Get Rid of Dyspepsia



them and ordered them may be con-

the war and demanding that women claim their place in all future institutions of the league of nations and in legislative and executive branches of governments." FOOD STATIONS AT

### POINTS IN EUROPE PARIS, Jan. 22.-Proposals for the

be punished as criminals so as to pre-vent the recurrence of barbarities. The missions at Triest, Bucharest, Constantinople and in Poland were ap-"In violations of the primitive law proved at yesterday's meeting of the have been very much disappointed of humanity, thousands of women later-allied supreme council of food about prices. They always hoped that conditions, have been systematically presided. Countries which can be form from their families, submitted to reached from the Adriatic will be

> After receiving reports showing the "With broken and bleeding hearts, Situation to be critical in Poland, the we women of Prance and the allied council sent a letter to Marshal Foch, our martyred sisters. To prevent to transport foodstuffs to suffering recurrence of similar atrocities, we ask that those who have directed lighted owd. Finland and to make certain that Germany carried out her understanding to feed Russian prisoners

### BRITISHER MAKES A GOMPERS STATEMENT

BERNE, Tuesday, Jan. 21,-Arthur Henderson, who is representing British labor at the International socialist and labor conference, issued a statement today relative to the refusal of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to attend the said that it was the statement. tend. He said that it was the American Federation which first proposed a world labor and socialist conference to be held at the same time as the peace congress.

LICENSE COMMISSION

At a regular meeting of the license commission which was held last even-ing, the following licenses were acted

sent. Liberty Amusement Co., R. S. Averill, manager, Owi theatre, 245 Central st. George Husson, 488 Merrimack street, Royal theatre; skating and roller polo, Fred Moore, 24 Hurd street; lodging house, Lackis Kayigian, 533 Middlosex street, Joseph E. Coutu, Jr., 228 Woburn street; John O'Donnell, 23 Lee street; wrestling match for Jan. 23 in Merrimack hall, James Prokos; and chaufteur's license, Miko N. Husson, 62 Suffolk street.

### James Prokos; and chauffeur's licer Mike N. Husson, 62 Suffolk street. OLD KILANEA SPITS

OUT FLAME AGAIN HONOLULU T. H. Jan 22 Lava in the central fire pit of Kilauca, the largest active volcano known, is overflowing into the old crater, submerg-

ing several acres.

Kilauca, one of the spectacles of Hawaii, has shown much activity during the last year. In January, 19 lava rose sudenly and reached the highest level in recent time.

### Catarrh Of the Stomach 🛊 Is Dangerous

'Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for In-digestion—How To Recognize and Treat

"Thousands of people suffer more of less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bud breath, sour burning stom, ach, froquent vorniting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach, writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous hecause the nucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surrace so that the digestive fluids cannot mis with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are agt to form and frequently an nicer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good

stance, the rails on the line between Adenkerke to Bruges and Ghent were adenkerke to Bruges and Ghent were cut into pieces three or four yards in length and this was done in the most systematic manner, a Special machine being brought up to sever the rails one by one. The line is now being gradually restored but one can still see the short lengths of call ranged in heaps along the track.

Communication heatween one towa and nother is most difficult. In places, where the lines are to see extent but only temporarily, re-established one or two trains are run in the day on are lived all the places of the few countries one to two trains are run in the day on are lived all day. It is not but they go very slowly, taking many lasted from heaft an hour sover journeys which formerly lasted from heaft an hour sover journeys which formerly lasted from heaft an hour same to established for heaft and hour sover journeys which formerly lasted from heaft an hour same to established one or two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry, haggard, one or two trains are run in the day on are lived all day. It is not but they go very slowly, taking many lasted from heaft an hour to represent in the mourned types of the face that hungry, haggard, but they go very slowly, taking many lasted from heaft an hour to represent the face that hungry haggard has been heaft from heaft an hour to mourned types and heafth an hour some heaft and the communication hours are restent to the proposal day, and the proposal day of the face that hungry haggard and proposal to the proposal day of the face that hungry haggard one or two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one or two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one of two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one of two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one of two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one of two trains are run in the day of the face that hungry haggard one of two trai

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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### WAYSIDE ADVERTISING

The argument of "wayside advertising" is, that it "keeps the argument of "wayside advertising" is that it keeps the advertiser's name before the public." It must be like a lixury to be able to pay for that kind of advertising, "John Jones Sells Pills,"—or did when the sign was painted.

You don't recall what "wayside advertising is?" It runs

from a tin sign nailed to a tree to a 50 foor billboard shutting out the beauties of the landscape.

There are few foot travelers on the highways these days. There are plenty of motor travelers whizing by at 40 per hour. They'll not see much of your "wayside advertising."

There can be no comparison between Sun ads and billboards, orsters or window cards. The Sun ad is a case of the posters or window cards. buyer seeking the ad. On posters or window cards. The sun at is a case of the buyer seeking the ad. Out of doors advertising is the ad lying in wait for the buyer, unsuccessfully writing for him most of the time, while he whizzes past in his car.

A good business man and a good advertiser will desire to

climinate guesswork in what he conceives may bring the best results. It's worth pasting in your hat the fact that buyers seek Sun ads. If you are represented in The Sun, the buyers will be seeking your ads and your values. To reduce guesswork in advertising down to the minimum you'll be sending your ad copy to

### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

the prominent expert and member

of the influenza commission, speaks

very highly of the results attained

holds that if given early and prop-

nueumonia. In 150 such cases at

the Chelsea hospital, the death rate

was but four per cent, whereas

the death rate at Camp Devens was

Inasmuch as this treatment is in

ose in half a dozen bospitals in

greater Boston, it would seem quite

safe to have it introduced here in

the treatment of influenza cases.

The serum, the doctors assert, is

quite harmless and, with the prom-

ise of good results, there is no

reason why it should not be tried.

The use of the serum calls for

volunteers from those who have re-

covered from the influenza, to con-

tribute the blood necessary in mak-

ing the serum. Only persons who

have recovered not more than four

weeks ago will be accepted among

the volunteers, and as many of

these may be in rather a weak-

ened condition, they may not be

BUILD! BUILD! BUILD!

or perhaps in the rate of wages.

Representative Achin has intro-

tion for all new buildings erected

Each city has a duty to perform

the school board and municipal

The men who are behind the

project for a memorial building for

CHILD LABOR DAYS

January 25, 26 and 27th have

operations be well begun-

injucious effects.

from the use of this serum.

29.7 per cent.

### CONGRESS TO BLAME

. The congress of the United States was asked, six months before the war ended, to put through legislaproviding homes, farms erly, the serum will cure influenzaand work for American soldiers upon their return from the battlefields where they licked the Huns.

Congress dilly-dallied a while and then gave the father of the movement, Secretary Lane of the Interior, \$200,000 with which to investigate. He had asked for a

million or two. Think of investigating such a hage project, spreading all over the country and including hundreds of millions of swamp, arid and entover lands, with \$200,000!

However, Lanc's highly efficient reclamation service did the inves-They worked hard and fast on it. And reported to con-

Congress shoved the report into a pigeon-hole and went on playing polities.

Lane called the attention of congress to the necessity for speed, for immediate action. He told them that the war was over and thousands of soldiers were coming back every day, and that they were looking for work. He also told them that these thousands of new farms would be needed for food within a few years-to light the wolf of

Lane has talked to congress: preached to congress; appeared parlments, at Washington, from before committees and even at an state legislatures and from the informal session of the house, with leading business men of the counthis result:

Nothing done:

This congress has less than six of reconstruction to have governweeks in which to act. If this legis- ment work started without delay, so lation is not passed before March as to encourage private owners to 4, it may not be enacted within the go ahead with building enterprises next year.

Congress knows that and still reduction in the price of materials does nothing but talk about it.

Hundreds of thousands of our soldier loys are hunting for civilian dured a bill in the legislature pro-Three million of them will viding for a period of tax exempsoon be back home.

If you want to help them; it you within a specified time. This night want to increase the food supply of help to get building operations this country for your children, if started, although there will unyou want to do away with bread doubtedly be serious opposition to lines and with armies of memployed war veteraus, make your de- the test of constitutionality. mands known to congress. Appeal to your representatives and your in getting building projects or other senters for action that will help public works started as soon as possmarries an action that was the sible. Again, it must be urged that

The time will soon arrive when council should take up without furthe soldiers. patience on this problem will have ther delay, the matter of erecting eco.ed to be a virtue, and when new school buildings. The board, concress must meet the outbursts by co-operating with the municipal or public indignation, if it does not council, can do much to expedite respond to the nation's needs, es- matters. If these problems be alpostably in this matter of helping lowed to lag natil the spring, it may to find suitable employment for the be far along in the full herere the soldiers.

### THE INFLUENZA

Reports from the state health the soldiers and sailors, if given the department show that the influenza legal authority, will push that ahead i. decreasing in every part of the with all possible baste in order that state except Lowell. This may or it may help in the urgent demand may not be a reflection upon the for building operations to assist, a board of health for failure to take far as may be, in the general reretive measures for fighting the sumption of husiness. endende.

in the first place, the isolation hospital should have been opened some weeks ago and other steps been designated by the National should also have been taken to pre-1 Child Labov compittee as Child year the spread of the disease from Lahor days to be observed in the homes of patients. The steady churches, school- and elsewher increase in the number of cases The object is to provide the nec reported from the health depart- essary protection for children. ment is sufficiently alarming to appears that since the suprena-warrant extreme measures. The court over-ruled the Child Labor influenza commissioners, acting for law, there has been great increase the state hoard of health, recom- in the employment of children of mend the use of the serum, destinately tender years in some of the southveloped by Doctors Reading and era states and even in some state McGaire of the United States Naval far removed from the south. The hospital at Chelsen. After a great overthrow of the Child Labor law number of experiments, Dr. Carey, did not prejudice in any manner the plague had claimed.

movement for the protection of getting at the matter.

Congressman Rogers has a bill before congress providing for an amendment of the constitution so that child labor may be prohibited throughout the states. There have been so many amendments before congress of late, that the one proposed by Mr. Rogers has probably been pushed aside by the others.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles with waste, liver gets singish, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles www. Alexander at 27 Pleasant st. Hat-becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat sleep or act patients. amendment of the constitution so

the peace conference, if granted without reserve, will offer too many opportunities for the sensational writers who are not very particular as to facts, provided they can create a sensation.

If all the preliminary discussions of the various and complicated questions were open to the correspondents and their interpreters, there would be such a confusion of reports and opinions that the public could hardly tell what the conference had done. Moreover, things might come out that would cause international friction and misunderstanding. The peoples of the world care nothing for discussion. They want to know what is done, not what is being said by the dif-

ferent delegates. The wise course was adopted in assigning to representatives of the leading nations, the task of giving out properly digested reports of what the conference has actually done and what questions it has in hand. Among such a gathering of distinguished men, the hungry sensationalists will have no difficulty in getting the talkative to commit themselves in a manner that will bring them trouble later on. The arrangement made for due publicity is all that could be desired and will protect the conferees themselves against false statements and distorted reports, all covering the proceedings and yet all materially willing to make the sacrifice. Yel, different. those who have contributed of their

Much interest will be taken in the blood are said to have suffered no town meeting proposed by the city of Lawrence in order to give the tions about it?" The appeal to build, build, build officials an opportunity to talk over without waiting for prices to come matters with the citizens or to get down, is resounding all over the an exchange of views on public questions. It may serve a good country. It comes from the depurpose and then again it may not. The officials want to present certain phases of the city's financial condition to the votors. Why can try. It is regarded as one of the they not do this more satisfactorily most essential steps in the program through official reports for which the oral statement offers no equivalent. The primary aim is to improve the financial condition of the city and if it can be done instead of holding back to await a through the town meeting, all the cities will readily adopt the plan as the cheapest and most feasible.

La Follette has been whitewashed by his colleagues in the senate. All the republicans but one voted for him, realizing that his vote will be needed in keeping up the appeargress. The vote of a traitor counts back?" one same as that of a patriot, and "Yes, I know I dance like a camel, it appears that if the G.O.P. has but that is because life was a desert the votes, the leaders do not care Sunday Herald. where they come from.

The prevalence of crime in all There is a twilight moment drifting, arts of New England is another aims to suggest to the quiet people specific. parts of New England is another thing to suggest to the quiet people wim abide at home o' evenings in company of good reading, that sticking to what has been a pleasant habit is a thing that may save ns being blackjacked some time when we are of a mind to sally forth in search of extrancons արու- «թյաւն

Perchance we stray for from the subject when we suggest that when that Georgia senator asserted to is colleagues that Wilson was dothings in a manner too royal to suit him, it was jealousy to be expected of a senutor coming from state that has great pride in the fact that she is the home of the tking of the baseball diamond," Citizen Tyrus Cobb.

While different interests in this entry of ours hem and how about the desirability and the legal as the desirability and the legal as the formal to the old battleground, which seem always to hold a certain amount of interest, regardless of the number of times we frequent the memorable spot. A group of people were wadering about, and as I came thing that will accomplish this

The peace table is busy trying [ ] [ ] children against employment for to think of something it can use as which they are not fitted or em- a serum against the disease of ployment during the years at which Bolshevism. President Wilson says hey should be at school. The Child that the patient, he thinks, needs Labor law, so-called, was not prop- \$100,000,000 worth of food. Unerly framed. Neither was it prop- fortunately at the present time, conerly named. It provided against gress shows signs of letting the emport of products on which patient die or go insanc before child labor was employed. That giving the necessary approval to was a very roundabout way of the \$100,000,000 dose being started overseas.

### SEEN AND HEARD

been pushed aside by the others.

But it is a matter that should be acted upon and will undoubtedly come up in due time.

CONFERENCE REPORTS

The demand for open sessions of the peace conference, if granted the peace conference that should be the peace conference, if granted the peace conference that should be the peace conference that should be the peace stored the peace conference that should be the peace that the peace conference that should be the peace that should be the peace that should be the peace that the peace consequence that should be the peace that the peace that should be the peace that the peace th this winter colony January 1 and con-tinues to be a regular boarder, despite the cold weather.

### Welcoming the Heroes

A correspondent who signs himself 'A Soldier's Father." has sent the following communication to the editor of Seen and Heard:

Seen and Heard:

Sir: Will you allow me to suggest in your valuable column that in appointing a committee to meet our boys coning home, the authorities select men who are fathers of soldiers. It would be too bad to appoint men that hid behind a machine in the Carridge shop or want "over the top" of Lawrence street to the tune of \$40 a week. Let those people take to some side street or get up in some attic window. It would be unfortunate to insuit the brave boys by appointing such cowards to meet them.

### He Knew Better

"Now, you all understand that the runk is the middle part of the body, ion't you?"

"Yes, ma'am," chorused the class. with one exception. "You understand it, too?" asked the

about himself. There was a sailor in advocated in respect to the contagious a railway carriage. As he had only hospital being opened to receive "flu" one leg, he excited the interest of two patients and having homes posted olderly ladies, who in a round about where the disease is raging, I believe way began endeavoring to find out the time may come when chilhow he lost his leg. For some lime he from homes where the disease is, sheered them aff. He did not like be- be asked to stop coming to school

ny leg will you stop asking me ques-"Of course we will," they promised. "Well, mums." he answered slyly,

### "it was bitten off."-Sir John Foster Fraser in Harper's.

of them as mere suggestions. He did these crimes. imagines himself starting the conversation with one of the following

"You look very nice across a table "I think cooking like yours would keep you in good humor forever." "Do you object to smoking about the house." I don't smoke."

I don't smoke.' "The high cest of living isn't so high

"Would you mind beginning to look "I suppose, like all girls, you in-

tend to remain an eld maid.

for me until this evening."-Rehoboth

### M Waking

steeping.
And brings a smothered sense of si-lent weeping.

In that half-moment, glimmering in the gray Of last night's ocean lapping at the day. Ever in that numbed time, there comes a wonder
At some nurset which surges deeply
under
And marrians "I have never been apart: I nestle in your breath and ride your heart. No stience of the night may bring me

rest. Or roothe me from my vigil in your breast."

Then, as I startle in wakedness, Come: the full flavor of the bitterness And bathes me in the light of naked day. And you-rab, you! the rest I dare not eals that I am here and you-sway.

EDMEND VANCE COOKE.

### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

thing that will accomplish this and come there in a large function, coparatively simple method of probably curbing the ravages of the disease? If should not be formulated the function of the disease? If should not be formulated to the function of the minimum of the function of the func reaped a harvest of dead seven other historical tablets. also that this halowed ground had times a great as the bubome been visited by scores of roldiers, dur-Ing the summer months, and that on

When cross, "California Syrup give of Figs."

tem, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "Califor-

Millions of mothers give 'California Syrup of Figs' because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

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Saturdays and Sundays one might find the place thickly dotted with khaki uniforms. Many of these men, presumably were making the most of the opportunities afforded thom while they were located at the neighboring namps, to seek out the place where the Teacher was warming to her sub- Lexington farmers made the first reject, and, laying down her book, said: sistance to the invaders.

I know there is a general tendency in all the homes, that when there is sickness in the house it is considered a relief to have a place like school where the children betake themselves leacher of the boy who had not anis secured. But we more and more come to a changed idea as regards our mean?"

"Well," replied the boy, "you ought to go to the circus and see the clophant!"—Stray Stories.

How He Lost Hix Leg

Nothing is more irritating to a real fighting man than to be interrogated about himself. There was a case of influenza. In the label Himself. There was a sailor in a railway carriage. As he had only one leg, he excited the interest of two patients and barriers and barrie ing cross examined, but neither did he like to be rude. So at last he said: is that oftentimes the germ of influ"Well, mums, if I tell you how I lost enza is carried by a person who luckily for him, escapes all attacks of it.

I follow all the papers pretty closely nd it seems to me that for the past four weeks New England has been enveloped in a bad epidemic of orime. There was the Revers murder, wife and little child killed; that East—Boston Preparatory Conversation

Cleric hasn't discovered the girt yet, but he is already worrying about how the is going to propose to her when he does. War and matrimony, says he, require preparedness. He has written down a dozen lentative sentences to introduce the subject. We cull a few of them as mere suggestions. He

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mals, and to smaller towns up to 25.
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a special representative of the British press at Constantinople, it passes comprehension how people managed to live. Writing from Constantinople, he

"Nowhere clso in the whole area of the war have the prices of commodities approached anything like the heights known here. The right to use a railway wagon was sold for £1000. The profiteer who secured it bought, say, sugar from Austria or Germany at a shifting or so a pound, and sold it at two or three hundred times its value making £50,000 or more on a single consignment of modest dimensions."

Lloyd Hinkle, a member of the 149th MUCH PROFITEERING hospital unit, stationed at Park View Station, Pittsburg, Penn. didn't get to Prance, but he weighs 205 pounds now, LONDON, Jan. 21.—Pronteering, was parance, out he weighs 200 pounds now, carried to such an extreme in Turkey 34 pounds more than he weighed when during the war that, in the opinion of he went into the army, last August.



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noon, Rev. Albert C. White, pastor of siding at the organ. The bearers were Phail, M. b. the First Parish Unitarian church of Messrs, D. Casey, T. Lemire, L. Lebrun, Regan. At the First Parish Unitarian church of Messrs, D. Casey, T. Lemire, L. Lebrun, Rudiof-town

Tyngsboro, officialing. Burial was in P. Riley, F. Gregoire and A. Paris, A the family lot in Thompson's cemetery, Tyngsboro. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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rendered the Gregorian mass. The triple Jesu was rendered by Mrs. Hught Walker, and the "Domine Jesu Christe" by Mr. F. P. Haggerty and Mr. William L. Geokin sang "O Mertius Passionis." The solos in the mass were sustained by Mr. John J. Dalton, and the "Te Harding Walker and the "Te Herofundis" was rendered by Mr. John J. Dalton, and the "Te Herofundis" was rendered by Mr. John J. Dalton, and the "Te Herofundis" was rendered by Mr. James Bertha J. Randall were held yester the bile and overcome constituted with the presiding Tewksbury Centra and were largely attended by friends and relatives of heautiful floral tributes and of Levi H. Milberry, reader of the Chris-

Spiritual bonquets. The bearers were Thomas Kelley, Joseph Haggerty, James Devlin, William Gookin, John Pallon and John McIoney. At the years, a popular and well known Krave Rev. Denis Sullivan assisted by

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GEER—In this city, January 21, at 596 Beacon street, Hannah T. Geer, aged 79 years. 2 mes. and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 596 Beacon street on Friday Jan 24, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited Under direction of Undertaker Weinback.

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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

### LOWELL WINS ANOTHER N. Y. MAY SEE WILLARD

Takes Second Game From Tex Rickard Wants To Match Providence-No Relative Change in League Standing

Lowell defeated Providence for the second time this week at the local rink last evening. It to 7, but as Salem also defeated New Bedford there was retained by the league standno relative change in the league stand-ing. The Witches are still on the top

LOWELL	ŗ	ROVIDENCE
Hart, lr		lr, _Williams
Harkins, 2r		r. Thompson
Griffith, c		.c. Muirhead
Asquith, b		b, Doherty
Pence. #		g, Lovegreen
	(First Period)	
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Hart	Lowell	2.03
Hart	Lowell	1.05
Thompson	Providence .	5,55
Williams	Providence .	
Harkins	Lowell	

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	(First Period)
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Hart	Lowell2.
Hart	Lowell
Thompson	Providence
Williams	Providence
Harkins	Lowell
	(Second Period)
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Williams	Providence2.
Williams	Providence
Thompson	Providence
Hart	Lowell
Hart	Lowell
Harkins	Lowell '
	(Third period)
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Figure 1.000011 Summary: Score-Lowell 11, Provi-dence 7, Rushes: Hart 8, Williams 13, Stops: Pence 57, Lovegreen 47, Foul-Harkins, Griffith, Williams, Referce, Tarrall

POLO LE	AGUE	:	
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LAST NIGHT'S			20.
Lowell 11. Provider			



### BOXING

CRESCENT A. C. HOGASH vs. HARPLEY And Three Other Bouts ---THURSDAY---Telephone 8815

Dempsey With Kansan and Awaits Albany's Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Tex Richard has his eye set on another championship heavyweight boxing bout. The opponent he wants to shove into the ring with Willard is Jack Dempsey. and Rickard stands ready to bring rung by a small margin.

Last evening's name was fast and this about the moment that the New closely contested up to the final period. York state legislature thinks favor-

Lassi evening's game was fact and when Lowell sent over a barrage of goals that completely obliterated the Rhode Islanders' hopes.

Hart was once more the prominent luminary with no less than eight of Lowell's cleven goads to his credit. Harkins got the other three.

Williams got the other three.

Williams got the other three three words and Thompson the other two. The game was smooth throughout and "rough stuff" was rarely evident. Lowell got four in the first period and the visitors corralled two. The second stanza was productive of plenty of excitement with four successive goals coming the Gold Bug's "way Lowell came back strong. however, before the period ended with three scores, giving the locals a 7 to advantage.

In the final period Lowell sewed unthe game in a few munites. The tesms had not been on the foor long before Hart pushed three noints Lowell ward. Thompson came back feebly with one goal and Hart digured in the finale with another. The lineup, scorend summary:

LOWELL CROYDENCE

of protest if Willard were billed to appear in New York. Just at present the champion is not any too popular with New York fight tellowers, who remember that Willard field relieved in services in aid of the war relief benent shows put on there. At that any arena in which he appeared would be crowded with a multitude of guilibles in the hope that Demusey, which is in the hope that Dempsey might be able to crase Willard from the fistic

Rickard anticipates legislative ac-ion by several weeks at least. It is size to assume that the New York tate legislators wil have a chance to place themselves on record as to their stand in boxing but it is no certainty that hoxing will be approved.

### KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE BUSY

Kittredge's Minor league held sway at the Kittredge alleys last evening and the large crowd of routers who were on hand for the occasion kent the enthusiasm at a high pitch. The Congress team administered a severe trimming to the Mohieons and the Kittredges finally secured a small winging margin over the Lawrence Mig. Co. The Baldwins and the Mathews went to a draw in one of the most exciting games ever rolled on the alleys in this city.

The scores and standing follow:

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	Moore	7 102	82	273
	King 10		104	387
	Panton 5	9.0	110	292
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	Stops: Pence 57. Lovegreen 47. Fouls: Harkins. Griffith, Williams. Referee,	Co. The Baldwins and the Mathews			ever before and that he is out to win	care is for bables under one year. The him a list of play
	Carroll.	went to a draw in one of the most exciting games ever rolled on the al-			by the knockout route.	district pursue make visite during the ment officials und
	POLO LEAGUE	leys in this city.			the meantime and only last week the	daytime only, and we do not make a men for him in a
	Won Lost P. C.	The scores and standing follow;			big town boxer gave Phil Bloom a	practice of keeping the Girls open on pations for discha
	Salem	LAWRENCE MFG.			drubbing. Previous to that Bloom had	Sundays, although during the epidemic So far as know this step was necessary."
	Providence 25 24 51.0]	Stack			beaten Joe Welling at Providence and	change at the per
	Worcester 23 23 50.0 New Bedford 22 24 47.8	Chase 83 198 86 277			the latter is considered well up among the topnotchers.	Burke reported that 1124 cases had favor of baseball
		Chase         83         198         86         277           Nault         108         94         95         207           Sewell         101         99         108         308	FRANCIS X.M. OUADE, CHAS.A.	STONEHAM. JOHNJ. MEGRASV	Trying to Get Moy	been inspected during the month of department will to
	LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	*****	,	• • • •	It is understood that the Crescent	December, the nurses visiting 110 er soldiers are tre
	Lowell 11. Providence 7.	Totals465 485 490 1440	THESE THREE PELLOWS ARE WA-	Such a large amount invested in a	management is endeavoring to get	schools. In this connection she stated their immediate co
	Salem 8, New Bedford 1,	KITTREDGES	GERING \$1,000,000 THAT BASE-	baseball club and franchise proves the confidence of the buyers in the future	Eddy Moy, lightweight champion of	that there was a great need for more Since the league
	TONIGHT'S GAME	Biley 94 91 86 271	BALL COMES BACK	of the sport.	meet some of the fast boys in this vi-	prioric Beauti nurses. The work had places awaiting the
	Lawrence at Worcester,	Moore \$7 102 \$2 27j King 100 103 104 307	That baseball is indeed coming	The new owners are Chas. A.	cinity. Eddy comes from Allentown.	almost doubled during the past year, fall within the cla
	POLO NOTES	Panton 92 90 110 292	back is perhaps best indicated by the	Stoneham, stock broker: Francis X.	Pa., and a year ago had one of the largest personal followings of any-	although a great deal of extra work commanding office was involved during the recent ized to discharge
	The only game scheduled for to-	Davis123 88 97 308		McQuade, former New York city mag- istrate; and John J. McGraw, mana-	body in the game. For a short time	was involved during the recent lized to discharge scourge of influenza. The great de-military efficiency
	night is between Lawrence and Wor-	Totals496 474 479 1449	an amount reported to be around a	ger of the Giants.	he was out of the game, but recently he made a most successful comeback.	velopment during the epidemic was the paired.
	cester at the latter city.	MOH1CANS	\$1,000,000.		One of his greatest recent (riumphs)	
	Fred Jean is putting up a great old	Reynolds 85 93 94 269	AMOTHED ACCAPILE ON	and round shoulders. He were a long black overcoat and a soft hat. He	was his defeat over Barney Adair, popularly known as the "irish cham-	for one aim and purpose. POPE'S ENV
	game for Salem this year and we doubt if the Witch City singgers would be	Mauning 87 84 86 257 Eastham 98 91 84 273	DMITHER BYYDIN F HA	seemed to be about 25 years of age.	pion." Critics who have seen Moy	The meeting was open to questions CARDIN
	in so superior a position as they now l	11010nev 93 110 6c 95.1	THIOTIETY TROUBERT ALL		have all kinds of good things to say	and the discussions had to do a great
	occupy were it not for the stulwart fighter.	Curry 83 94 114 291	MORREDO LITACIA	MYSTERY MEN GIVE	for him and no doubt Lowell fans would appreciate a close-up of him.	PALIMORE, 3
		Totals445 472 473 1391	MIRIH IIIWWWW	BACK PAPERS	A Fighting Saller	workers should report eases of sick- mality, Archbishou
	The Salem News seems to think that the Lowell team is made up of two	CONGRESS	HOULT COLUMNS	l ·	Frankie Walsh, also known as Young	ness. Mrs. Burke told of the agencies retti, under-secret at city hall where it would be neces. Valican, today pr
	men. Bob Hart and Pence. Both men	Patrick 94 89 90 273	Another bold assault was committed	SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 21 Another	Walsh, a Lowell man now stationed on the U.S.S. Salem put up a clever lit-	sary to refer certain cases, thus aid-dict's greeting to
	are very necessary, but what about t	Deane	on the North common near the band-	chapter in the mysterious raid made	tle scrap against Tony Marks of Rose	ing workers to become batter ac, the occasion of t
	the other three Lowellites that have brought more than one game Lowell-		stand Saturday night, when a young	upon the L.W.W. headquarters in this	ton at the Central A. C. In that city Mouday evening. Walsh has a large	cupinted with the health cituation and jubilee of his epi
	ward? Here's what the Salem namer l		weman residing in Varney street was	city Sunday afternoon by alleged fed-	Lowell following and he has the hon-	enlightening them as to just what they cerebration of the
	has to say about the matter: "Three more evenly matched teams	T-1-1-	grabbed by a young man who had	eral authorities was added yesterday		should do if they called at a house and ditions the pone
	Would be hard to find then Salam Taur 1	. ,	been loitering at the corner of Pleich-	afternoon when two strangers, claim-	seas several times and his experiences	found sickness. anyone at that time
	ell and Providence. All are well belanced and the race to the end should	MATHEWS	er and Varney streets for some time. Fortunately the young woman was not	ing to be express messengers, took	In the navy seemed to have developed his boxing wonderfully. He formerly	
	DC AD interesting one. Fred Joan and i	Rush to be do and	injured nor robbed owing to the fact	back to the L.W.W. headquarters two	neid the New England title for his	7 11 117 1 - 1 - 1 - 0
			that a man who was walking across	bulky packages containing most of the	weight, but suffered an injury some-	Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 2
	the local team and if either one of these players should be injured or	Ringwood	the common rushed to her assistance.	papers seized Sunday.	time ago that compelled him to for- sake the game temporarily. Then he	
			The assault was witnessed by John Notisi of 46 Varney street, who con-	The alleged messengers used the	joined the navy, took up boxing again	A.G. POLLARD
	that the Salem team would slump Ind- ly. The same thing can be said of	Totals	ducts a tobacco store at the corner of	same comic opera, Nick Carter, tactics	and now is coming stronger than ever.	
	1.0 Well and Providence. Lowelt has	BALDWINS	Merrimack and Cabot sts. Mr. Not-	which have prevailed throughout the		
	a wonderful goal tend in Pence, for since he joined the team it has climbed	Purtell 93 87 96 276	ini while referring to the assault made the remark that it was too bad he did	the raid incident. They iterally	noteners for him and it wouldn't be	
	THE PARTY WITH PARTY STREET PARTY	Sanor, 100, 95 91 256 Lillis	not have a gun in his pocket, for he	they came and departed on tiptoe.	surprising to see him in action at the local club in the near future.	
	Hart is also a hig asset to the Lowell team and if either of these players	Simard 92 112 89 293	would have brought down the rascal.	While C. H. Kellaher, the Roston	INTERPORTED TO THE PARTY OF THE	
	was jost it is obvious that Lowell	White	TO W Will reporter and receive on the	chief of the department of justice, is		WELL STORE FOR THREETY
	would drop to a position in the rane where it would not be dangerous as	Totals504 502 457 1464	the following: "Saturday evening at about 3.15 o'clock I was returning to	·	HIYILALƏHIYG TALA HIYL	"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY
	a pennant contender."	KITTREDGE'S MINOR LEAGUE	the store from my home and when I	raid to find out who the raiders were		
	CLEVET AND TELLS TO	Won Lost Ave.	reached the corner of Varney and	it is known here that the local officers		<u> </u>
	CLEVELAND TEAM TO	Kittredge	Fletcher streets I noticed a young man	had two of the raiders corralled the		
	BE AT NEW ORLEANS	Lawrence Mfg 7 5 58.3	a soft hat, standing nervously on the	night of the raid and had every op-	! '	
		Highlands 2 2 50 a	street corner. I did not pay much at-	portunity to question them. It is also known that the local office knew the	4 and then the a series of talks on Wel-	
	CLEVELAND, Jan. 32.—The local	Congress 3	tention to him, but continued across	raiders were riding around in a Car	fare work was given last night by Mrs. E. N. Burke, president of the	l inn logt ligu at
	American league baseball team will	Moldcans 2 6 25.0	the common. After passing the band-	bearing a department of justice place.	I I couple Culled the manner of the	I IIII IAN III
	train in New Orleans again this spring.	Riversides 0 12 00.0 Individual standings White, 104.4		The comic opera mystery develops	Young People's Welfare committee at	The Last Day of
		ltyan, 104.1; King, 104; Bowers, 103.5;	street. A couple of minutes later I	the question of what became or these	The International Institute on Dalman	
	leave New Orleans about April 20, go-	Sheehan, 103.7; Panton, 103; Dean, 101.4; Manoney, 109.6; Sewell, 98.2;		men. Despite the fact that the local	Street. A large number of visitors	
	ing direct to Detroit for the opening	Geoffroy, 99.1: Swindell, 99: Cham.	I saw the young woman struggling with the young man I had previously		Thomas appropriate and action at a con-	Danarimant Maar
	game April 22. No exhibition games will be played on the way north.	(pagne, 98.3) Davis, 98.2) Whitelock, (98.1) Pingwood, 97.9; Riley, 97.6;			opportunity was given for registra-	
	will be played on the way horth.		lat	Third need without a wallence is a	tion for nursing courses.	
	"HEALTH SUNDAY" POSTPONED	rick, 96.7; Holland, 96.3; Burns, 96.1;	but before I reached the pair the	violation of the United States consti- tution, and despite the fact that the de-	Mrs. Burke stated she was certain	maker rillant grant
	WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 Postpone-	Couture, 94.7; McGautlin, 94.3; Kirane,	lthe wish and was making his escape. I	inartment of instice had repudiated the	I manage 167 courses constituted to the second	
	ment of "Health Sunday" from Febru-	ballisharoon, ear nounce, roll. This	followed him, but he proved too fast	traid the local police have taken no	chosen for the bondonnatars a Due	i
	ary 9 to February 23, so as not to con-	tel!, 93.2; Gill, 91.3.	105 me. I returned to the young wom-	steps to investigate it. Chief Quilty	ton street. She then went on to out-	II - IN -
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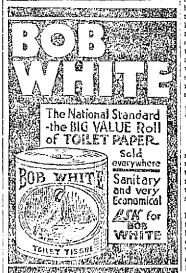
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### SCHEDULE, **LEAGUE** OFFICIAL AMERICAN

Figures in Parentheses Denote Saturdays and Holidays

TEAMS	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT . CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO		June 26, 27, 28, 29	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 2, 3 June 22 Sept. (1), (1), 2	July 1, 2, 3		Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8	July 29, 30, 31	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 4 Sept. 19, 20, 23	Labor Day at Detroit.
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WASHINGTON	July 16, 17, 18, 19	July 20, 21, 22		May 14, 15, 16 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 14, 15, 16	TILL DON	May 1, 2, 3, 5 June 27, 28, 30 Sept. 2, 3, 4	Tuby (4) (4) 5 7	May 6, 7, 8 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 30; Sept. (1), (1)	July 4th 2t New York. Labor Day 21 Rosion.
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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Federal authorities today questioned Bessle Abrahamson and 35 other persons taken in two raids in which a large quantity of literature was seized. Intercepted letters from the woman to f.W. W. pristers from the woman to I.W. his-oners in Leavenworth, Kas., peniten-tiary, federal agents said, led to the arrests. She was taken in her flat, where she was in consultation with several others reputed to be extreme radicals.

### BOTH SIDES IN N. Y. STRIKE HOLD FIRM

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Factories of members of the dress and waist man-ufacturers association were picketed today by representatives of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers' union, 35,000 members of which are on

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and only entering the strike of which are on strike.

It was predicted that unless the war labor board or some body of conciliation intervened, the strike would be of long duration as neither side was inclined to concede any of its demands.

The strikers, composed chiefly of girls and women, demanded a 44 hour working week and permission for a union official to inspect factorica.

### BOGASH OUT TO WIN We started our work in a small building in back of the Trinitarian church in Dutton street. We have never been KNOCK-OUT ROUTE

The manager of Louis Bogash, the scrapper from Bridgeport, who is to meet Pete Hartley of New York in the main bout at the Crescent A. C.

do something definite in the way o helping the sick. We began by co-op-erating with the Lowell General hospital and were called the Young Wom-en's Hospital Guild. We cared particularly for the children's ward, furnishing them with food or clothes, or whatever they happened to need. We had sales of all kinds, rummage sales, radicals. Most of the arrests were food sales, and at one of these we real-made at I.W.W. headquarters. ized the sum of \$1000. ized the sum of \$1000,
"We were anxious to do bigger

things, as we had faithfully stuck to our post from 1897 until 1909, a period of 12 years. Our next step was to take over the district nursing which was being done under the auspices of the Women's club, as part of our work This was a big problem, but we ap pealed to the Locks & Canais for support. They agreed to give us a start but made certain provisions, namely that there must be a board of trusteer and that we must not run into debt



# BAN ASKS ARMY TO FREE

We started our work in a small build

in debt. We now have seven nurses and three pupil nurses. Then there is

also the anti-tuberculosis nurse. We

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Ban Johnmeet Pete Hartley of New York in the main bout at the Crescent A. C. tomorrow evening, has sent on a substantial guarantee for the appearance of his charge. The guarantee is accompanied by the statement that Hogash is in better condition now than ever before and that he is out to win by the knockout route.

Hartley is sawing a lot of wood in the meantime and only last week the big town boxer gave Phil Bloom adubing. Previous to that Bloom had beaten Joe Weiling at Providence and that the Crescent management is endeavoring to get to substantial guarantee for the appearance in he doctor attending. At this connection with his efforts to get many places and players and war department of limits of players, and w "The purpose of the Guild is to inon, president of the American league,

places awaiting them, however, they tall within the class of soldlers whom commanding officers have been author-ized to discharge without dolay where military efficiency will not be im-

### POPE'S ENVOY GREETS CARDINAL GIBBONS

workers should report cases of sickness. Mrs. Burke told of the agencies
at city hall where it would be necessary to refer certain cases, thus aiding workers to become better acquainted with the health situation and
enlightening them as to just what they
should do if they called at a house and
found sickness.

mality, Archbishop Bonaventure Certett, under-secretary of stare at the
Vatican, today presented Popt Benediti's greeting to Cardinai Gibbons on
the cocasion of the cardinai's golden
jubilee of his episcopate. The formal
celebration of the event took place
here last autumn, but due to war conditions the popt was unable to send
anyone at that time.

Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1919

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

# The Last Day of the Department Clearances

Women's Gloves Sheets and Pillow Cases Millinery, Linings Handkerchiefs, Aprons and Neckwear

Remember the values offered at these clearance sales are the most worthy of the year and watch for the Orange Cards.

### **BOLSHEVIK TELLS** OF PROPAGANDA

London Interview Admits Attempt Made To Make Bolshevists of Teutons

Litvinoff Claims Wilson Would Not Have Excluded Soviet Delegates

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Jan. 21.-Maxim Litvinoff, former Bolshevist ambassador in London, admitted to The Associated Press today that Boishevist propaganda had been carried on in Germany, but denied any such activity in neutral or entente coun-

"This talk of propaganda is rather fantastic and does not conform to facts," he said. "While I represented the Russian government in England, neither I nor any of my staff engaged in any illegal propaganda. The same applies to Bolshevist diplomats in Scandinavia. Now, when the entente nations are waging war on Russla and in Russian territory we feel justified in engaging in propaganda work among the allied troops. Any government in our place would do the same.

"With the end of hostilities and the withdrawal of these troops there will be neither opportunity nor desire on our part to make foreign troops or citizens the object of our propaganda.

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deny propaganda work, but prior to the revolution Germany, despite the formal peace, continued to be the greatest danger to the Russian revolution, and our propaganda was an act of self defense."

M. Litvinoff assured the correspondent that the Bolshevists were great friends of the freedom of the press and political liberty, and that the present suppression of all opposition in Russia was due only to the fact that other parties, in a treacherous way, invited foreign troops to invade the country to fight the Bolshevists in concluding he said he was sorry that Paris had been chosen for the peace congress, because it was the least suitable place for soviet representatives to go. He was sure, he said, that it was not President Wilsson's fault that the Russian government, which had now been in power 15 months, was not represented at the conference.

DIFF RIT MODITAT

# BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Disaster as predicted as certain to follow continued government operation of the merchant marine by Charles Page, member of the shipping board, today at

member of the shipping board, today at the opening session of a merchant ma-rine conference here. "Less than any other business, in my opinion, does the ship operation lend itself to government operation," Mr. Page said Mr. Page said.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Nora Lee was held for the grand jury when she appeared in the police court today charged with the murder of her hus-band, Coleman Lee, at their home in the South Boston district on the night

Merrill of Portland, Me., was renom- law insted federal district attorney today, work.

### FEWER BILLS FOR N. H. LEGISLATURE

CONCORD N. H., Jan. 22,-The period allowed for the introduction of bills into the New Hampshire legislature by individual members expired last night and new business bereafter can come in only by unanimous consent or from committees. The total number of measures introduced in the senate was 12, against 28 two years ago, while in the house of representatives the aggregate was 200, against 583 in 1917.

The legislature voted to express it: appreciation of its visit to the Portsmouth shippards last Saturday and the speaker appointed as a committee "representing all elements." Messrs. Prost of Madison, Gale of Jackson and Snow of Whitefield, to present to Manager Raynes of the shipbuilding corporation the thanks of the general

Gov. Bartlett sent in the second of his "ripper" bills, this one giving the entire control of the state highway department to the governor and coun-cil. It was introduced by Schalor

John J. Donahue of Manchester.

### JAIL REVOLUTIONISTS

Present Portuguese Royalist MARKET

Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The present revolution in Portugal seeking to restoration monarchy is the second movement of its kind within two weeks, it was learned today at the state department. Information reaching the department shows that the first outbreak about ten days ago was suppressed by the government and that several of the leaders are still in jall. A semi-official statement received today from Lisbon says:

"Tamagan ani Barbossa, the premier and minister of war, who is ill, has been replaced by General Hipolite, commander of the Colmbra force."

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Portugal's monarchist revolution was begun and is being carried on without the support of former King Manual, necording to Marquis de overal, former Portugueso minister to Great Britain, who says in an interview with the Mail:

"Manuel has done nothing to support or monurage the monarchist movement in Portugal. Throughout the war he has abstained entirely from politics and has asked all his followers to support whatever government was in nower in Portugal."

GOTHAM FINDS H.C...

NEW YORK, January 22.—Rails and standard industrials rallied one to three points today, but of the points today, but of the declaration of a two per cent dividend and shippings at much. Saics approximated the points on anonuncement of the declaration of the declaration of the general list, early gains showing variable extensions. Baltimore and Ohio's rally was according to the general list, early gains showing variable extensions. Baltimore and Ohio's rally was according to the general list, early gain showing variable extensions. Baltimore and Ohio's rally was according to the general list, early gain showing variable extensions. Baltimore and Ohio's rally was according to the general list, early gain showing variable extensions. Baltimore and Ohio's rally was according to the general list, early gain showing and tobaccos I to 2. This advantage was partly cancelled and shippings and tobaccos I to 2. This advantage was partly cancelled and shippings and specialti

# FOR BIG FALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The wholesale prices of becf, yeal, lamb, mutton. pork, live poultry, butter and eggs, have taken a downward course in the past seven or eight days. The drop in prices came since the secret got out that the storehouses of the coun-"In regard to Germany, we do not try are jammed with enormous stocks of foodstuffs.

The descent has been hurried along

to think that life is worth living

M. Q. Foy, the market reporter, said At Q. Foy, the market reporter, same last night there is no reason on earth, in view of the present wholesale prices, why consumers generally should not reap the benefit of a general drop in

way consumers generally should not reap the benefit of a general drop in retail prices of these commodities by Friday and Saturday at the latest.

"Retailers." he said with much emphasis, "might just as well make up their minds right now that we are sailing into a lower level of prices."

"These declines mean that things are looking brighter for the consumers of the country, who have long been suffering from the high costs of everything they require to keep life going. "The open winter, which we are now enjoying, has contributed greatly to bringing down the prices of these foodstuffs.

"Last winter, as everybody will remember with a shiver, it was so cold that nearly a million dollars worth of vegetables and other foodstuffs.

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busy taking the destroyed stuff to the dumping grounds.

HALIFAX. N. S. Jan. 22.—United submarine chasers 51, 133, 242 and 244, which have been engaged in patrol work on the coat, saited today for Newport, R. I. Two remain here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—John F. A. supply increased, and of course law of supply and demand had

work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.— Speaker Champ Clark declared in the house today, during debate on the diplomatic appropriation bills, in favor of "every American soldier being withdrawn from Russia and the rest of Europe."

TROY ,N. Y. Jan. 22.—A uuge gun costing \$125,000 and having a range of thirty miles, was shrunk at the Water-vilet arsenal today.

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### MAINE BRIDGE TO HONOR HER HEROES

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 22.—Legislation to provide for the erection of a \$1.100,000 memorial bridge at Portland on one,000 memorial bridge at Portland on the state highway leading to Brunswick was introduced in the legislature loday. It is proposed that the federal government appropriate \$600,000 toward the expense and the state \$400,000.

### U. OF ME. REQUESTS GRANT OF \$200,000

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 22.—An appropriation of \$200,000 for each of the next two years by the logislature for University of Maine was asked by President Robert J. Aley today when the budget hearings were resumed in the senate chamber. The university suffered a loss of 360 students last year and 200 this year because of the war and this resulted in A Gold ...
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ceived for tuition,
Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state sa-Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, slate su-flutte & St. perintendent of schools, who present-ed requests for appropriations for the Chine. normal schools in referring to the coming new era of education in this John J. Donahue of Manchester.

The house passed the bill for the new apportionment of public taxes under which the city of Manchester will pay 13% per cent of the future tax levies and Concord and Nashua.

The house passed the bill for the country, said that the war has shown Gorlan-Pew Country, said that the war has shown Gorlan-Pew Country, said that the state that the way to greater educational advancement, and that the state that does not take advantage of the situation will neglect an opportunity.

Mass Electory

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Jan. 22,—Exchanges \$745,943,766; balances, \$121,726,881.

Cetton Futures
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures
opened barely steady. January
25.35; March 23.85; May 22.62; July
21.79; October 19.97; Cotton futures
olosed steady. January 24.52; March
23.33; May 22.39; July 21.45; October
19.19. Spot quiet; middling 27.25.
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Money Market

NEW YORK, Jau. 22. Mercantile paper 5@54. Sterling 60 day bills 4.73½;
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5; last loan 6; bank acceptances 4½.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Final prices
on Liberty bonds todday were: 3½s,
98.89; first convertible 48, 93.82; second 48, 93.50; first convertible 4½s,
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### was quiet with a tendency to weakness in the early hours today. Boston Elevated was off a point and United Fruit and Swift and Company declined fractionally, while Boston and Maine

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Subsequently the tone improved, and
the close was fairly steady. BOSTON MARKET

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### EGGS BY THE POUND SAY LOWELL GROCERS

vated Railway company started a campaign against smoking and spit-ting in the street cars today. While ting in the street cars today. While there is no law against smoking, the Elevated company has the right to eject from its cars men who fall to observe the company's regulations, and proposes to do so. There is, however, an ordinance against spitting and the company will co-operate with Health Commissioner Woodward in enforcing

sued against smoking several weeks ago it has not been observed. Begin-

ago it has not been observed. Begin-ning loday, every man smoking on the cars was handed a card by the con-ductor or trainman which reads:
"In the interest of public health and in accordance with wishes of a great majority of the public, smoking, spit-ting or the carrying of lighted eigars,

ting of the carrying of figure cleares or pipes is not permitted on any cars of this railway at any time.
"Tassengers are carnestly roquested to co-operate by observing this necessary rule, it will be necessary to remove from the car such passengers as persist in violating this rule of the ompany."

If following the presentation of the card, the passenger still persists in smoking or spitting, the conductor or trainmen will speak to the passenger, and should the passenger refuse to obey the regulation, he will be ejected. beginning Saturday morning members of the Boston police department will ride the Elevated trains with instructions to assist the employes of the Elevated in the enforcement of the smoking regulation and the antispitation leads to the clerk lead of the smoking regulation and the antispitation leads to the clerk lead t

ang nw.
Also on all surface and Elevated
cars on the system is a sign displayed
which reads as follows:

"NO SMOKING

"City of Boston—Health Dept.
"Smoking means spitting. Spitting means a dirty car and disease. For your own sake and the sake of your neighbor, please comply with the regulations forbidding smoking and spitting."

'Snitting in cars and stations pun

ishable by arrest and fine of \$20.
"Wm. C. Woodward, Health Commissioner."

On the reverse side of this card is

On the reverse side of this card is a statement which reads as follows: "City of Boston—Health Dept. "DO YOU WANT FRESH AIR? "Fresh air cannot enter this car without open windows or ventilators. Vindows or ventilators cannot be ope without drafts. Dress against drafts, and co-operate with the mangement of the Boston Elevated railway to see that all cars are properly ventilated. "Wm. C. Woodward, Health Commissioner."

### EMPLOYMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In order to adequately handle the problems of employment of boys and panys' annual statement did not include \$6.500,000 set aside for income and exgirls between the ages of 16 and 21, a separate juntor section of the United States employment service has been formed, Examiner Cronin of the local bureau told The Sun today. Offices, of the Service are now located in all the principal cities of the country, and the principal effice of the country, and it is expected that the work of the junior section will be eventually extended to all.

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### News From Camp Devens

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CAMU DEVENS, Jan. 22.—The boys prices sticking around 10 cents appear and a sunt of the sate and the same sate and proportion in some of the western as the sate and the same sate and the same sate and the sate and the same as the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sate and the sate and the same sa

The examination they received also was to make sure that none of them had any contagious disease, and it was not reported that any was found. They will remain in quarantino for a short time yet. It was explained yesterday that this

will simply be deloused here and pre-pared for their journey inland. Casual Company 340 is to go to Camp Podge, and Casual Company 341 will go to Jefferson barracks. Any local men in these companies will be kept here, of

It was explained yesterday that this quarantine order, which will prohibit the boys' relatives from visiting them, and it is certain that they are in good health, is the result of the formal request made to the war department by ex-Gov. Samuel W. McCall. It is a necessary precaution and it is not expected to last any longer than 24 hours or so. Then will be visiting fime. The boys from around here will orders pertaining to the division. night it was learned that the total for 2500 refugee garments, and as there

### ARMOUR QUIZ STILL ON MANY BILLS AIM Packer Admits Firm Made

\$6,800,000 More Than Was Given Out WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Establish-

ment of a central agency to control shipments of meat animals to market was advocated by J. Ogden Armour before the house interstate commerce committee today as a means of sta-bilizing prices and preventing gluts in the market.

plish that," the witness said. "You

might do away with the glut of the market hy establishing a central agency to regulate shipments. "If there was a little more liberal thought in the treatment of the packers it would be one hundred times bet-

get together for the advantage of Bringing out that the \$15,000,000 cities and towns to erect and main-

cesa profits, Mr. Stephens asked: consumer? "That may be so," Mr. Armour re-

ROSTON, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Emily F Hurd, the regent, presided at a meet-ing of Boston Tea Party chapter, D. A.R., in Hotel Bellevue yesterday affernoon. It was voted to adopt a French war orphan for two years. The entertainment was given by Miss French war orphan for two years.
The entertainment was given by Miss
Engenia Foss of Concord, soloist; Miss
Ethel Hatchinson, accompanist, and
Miss Bachel While, reader. The guests
of honor were Mrs. Frank B. Hall of
Worcester, vice president general for
Massachusetts, and Miss Isabel Gerdon, recording secretary of the Massachusetts D.A.R.

Associated Press)—Former Emperor
Vi Hui of Korea is dead,
He died
In MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of a loving
Honsband and father, Mr. Edward M.
Earle, who departed this life January
23, 1918. Gone but not forgotten,
MRS, ANNA EARLE and Family,

Replying to Representative Stephens of Nebreska, he said the consumer could protect himself in a measure against high prices by refraining from purchasing, but the producer of livestock, like the packer, had to lake whatever the market was paying at the time he sold.

"We are very much interested in maintaining a reasonable price, much more so than in having a price too high and discourage the eating of meat, or so low as to prevent the raising of cattle," he said.

"Is there any way that fat cattle can be sold at a price based on production costs?" Mr. Stephens asked.

"We would welcome very heartily any arrangement that would accomplish that," the witness said. "You Replying to Representative Stephens mission on mental diseases, the state

ployment of labor the authorities of any city or town may, by accepting the provisions of the act exempt from taxation for not over five years any new dwelling house, apartment

Mr. Coleman of Orange put in his own petition for an act to authorize tain forest fire observation towers in co-operation with the commonwealth or other municipalities, to be under rate profits, Mr. Stephons asked:
Then you are passing that onto the The preamble to the net declares that it is an emergency measure under the provisions of the initiative and

the company.

EX-KOREAN EMPORER DEAD TOKIO, Tuesday, Jan. 21—(By the Associated Press)—Former Emperor Vi Hui of Korea is dead. He died

# Another production order arrived at

the Red Cross rooms this morning for are already several orders on fite, a great effort will have to be made in order to complete the same by March 18t. The last great pull in the long stretch of work can only he made by united and earnest endeaver on the part of Lowell women. Volunteer sewers are needed and women are urged, to assist in the cleaning up work, so that the local headquarters will not go on record as having fallen down in their allotment. If it is impossible for anyone to devote a day to saving at the rooms on Markel street, arrangements may be made part of Lowell women. BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Various measures designed to provide employment for relucring soldiers and sailors are cing introduced into the Massachusetts legislature.

Mr. Hayes of Boston yesterday officered in the house of representatives an order that the highway commission, the commission on waterways and public lands, the Metropolitan water and sewerage board, the Metropolitan water and sewerage board, the commission on mental diseases, the state

### OF WHISKY MINE

which held the smaller cases, each containing 24 pints.

Tony Cucorccio, who owns a store in the neighborhood was arrested, as several bottles were found in the rear, tracks in snow leading from the back door of his establishment. Several small cases had been unpacked and whiskey was tucked away in sheds, niles of rubbies and were in sheds. piles of rubbish and even in snow

"If there was a little more liberal thought in the treatment of the packers it would be one hundred times better for the general public. The packter for the general public. The packters have been afraid even to talk together because of charge of collusion.
There ought to be some way for the packers, producers and consumers to
packers, producers and consumers to
Set lorether for the general liberal transfer of the packers.

banks.

### Sends Polish Mission Continued

peace congress continued today to devote most of its attention to the subject. Discussions were taken un where they were left yesterday and some and nouncement of a fully matured policy was expected to be made during to-

referendum amendment, and should therefore he passed promptly. Principles of action have been decided upon, in the main, and virtually all that remains is to reduce the agreefor the service are now tocated in all the principles of the country, and it is canceted that the work of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of the country of the principles of th

minions claim to be entitled to equal numerical consideration with the smaller European states, they favor representation in the same form as obtains at the peace conforence. They will be content for the British emplre to speak and vote as a unit in the league. The present panel system, it is explained, is regarded as working satisfactorily and it is confidently folt that the dominion representatives would always compose a part or even the whole, if necessary, of the imperial delegation in the league when questions closely affecting the overseas 

liquor, however, officials declare the bulk of enforcement work will fall on state and local police authorities. Federal agents would operate only in those districts where the local officers seemed unable or unwilling to enforce the law properly.

DRACUT CENTRE

The second carners matitute of the season under the auspless of the Masses and they emply 400,000 the state failty. The products was takened by about two and the consumer wants the productive was takened by about two affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was attended by affair was at

essential in the farming business and the said Providence was the first city issue such reports, and losten followed. He cited the case of an eastern Massachuseuts farmer, who was selling file approved by the state board of lowed. He cited the case of an eastern Massachuseuts farmer, who was selling file approved by the state board of agriculture. Before the closing of the morning session the chairman of the morning session the chairman of the morning and Mr. Frad Walsh were appeared to the committee to confer with carried truck and every night he would get market quotations over the telephone and if it were more profitable to sell his goods in floston he would go there. His success was such that with the difference in prices be paid for his truck in about two weeks. that with the difference in prices he paid for his truck in about two weeks. This year this man proposes to purchase three more trucks and may push his activities as far as Worcester. Referring to the retail market, Mr. Sterrick said if a farmer cannot very well sell his products at wholesaie it is better for him to retail them than to let them you to waste. Susking

is better for him to retail them than to pay fines of \$15. They appealed and to let them go to waste. Speaking about the opposition there is against a public retail market on the part of the process and provision ficulers, the speaker said that will soon he forgotten, for in Quincy when the market was first started there was considerable to poposition, but that soon died out for the also appealed.

The secretary said that orders had were held in the sum of \$200 each. Heries Demors was charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance and mobilization of the navy until it was pleaded not guilty. The evidence of the arresting officers was sufficient to convince the court of his guit and to convince the court of his guit and the was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. It has been estimated that the twenty is now a known fact that the market has promoted the business of the prois now a known fact that the market has promoted the business of the provision dealer and the grocer, for the market is attracting the housekeepers, who after buying their vegetables, visit stores for other articles. Then again, he said, some of the provision dealers have sold of the provision dealers have sold after provision dealers have sold after the provision dealers have sold of the provision dealers have sold and the grocer for the carries at the provision dealers have sold and the provision dealers have sold and the provision dealers have sold and the grocer for the provision dealers have sold the grocer for the provision dealers have sold the grocer for the provision dealers have sold the grocer for th remarks a general discussion followed and many questions of interest to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Means of enforcing prohibition after July 1 are under consideration by officials of the department of justice and the internal appeals enforcement agency will not be talten until congress has had time to act on pending legislation giving this function to the revenue bureau.

This bureau now has about 150 agents who could be assigned to liquor violation detection, including 300 now engaged partially in running down thick they have to be enlarged by several times to affect the enlarged to liquor the enlarged by several times to affect the enlarged to liquor the enlarged to liqu

southern mountains, the principal op-erating regions of moonshiners, but in if this is deemed necessary.

States to Have Most Work

Even with an angmented government force devoting its entire efforts to preventing manufacture and sale of liquor, however, officials declare the bulk of enforcement work will fall on the force of the same of the sa

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT achusetts if we can increase our profits." He stated that the whole trouble lies in the marketing and distributing. He said in New York 1400 carloads of garden truck products are being bauled in the state daily. There are 18,000 men engaged in the jobbing business and they emply 400,000 assistants such as clerks and drivers, etc.

### THE POLICE COURT

in police court this morning with being present where gaming implements were found, and after being found guilty by Judge Enright were ordered

John J. Higgins was called on con-tinuance on the charges of drunken-ness and carrying a pistol without a and many questions of interest to the linuance on the charges of drinken-farmer were asked.

Aftert B. Jenks, county horticul-tural agent, was next introduced and his first remarks were: "We can in-trease the garden production in Mass-



RED CROSS UNIT TO AID

TROOPS IN SIBERIA

S. Morris and Mrs. Morris in final sistance

Cross field unit before it left Tokyo for the Siberian front to aid American, Japanese, allies and Czecho-Slovak troops during the winter cam-United States Ambassador Roland palga against stiffening Bolshevik re-

### HUN SHIPS SOON TO CARRY YANKS TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.--Negoti tions for the allotment of idle German and Austrian liners to the United States to aid in the movement homeward of American forces in France are nearing completion. Secretary Daniels received a cable-gram today, from Admiral Beason, representing the navy department in Twenty-eight men were charged the negotiations at Treves, saying he would be able to inform the department within a day or two as to the number of officers and men required to put the German and Austrian ships in service.

# WITH MINERS' STRIKE

from the army are hurrying to make are being made in Scotland for a up for lost time. This band of law-general strike for a 40 hour week.

### NO TAX BOOST FOR TICKETS TO MOVIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,—Taxes on nusement admissions will not be inamusement admissions will not be increased by the war revenue bill. The conferees agreed today to rescind their previous decision to increase the rate from 10 to 20 per cent.

The new decision followed receipts of pelitions bearing thousands of names of pelitions bearing thousands of names are not setting against the proposed in the staff of Torre Haute, Ind., left, for

of petitions ocaring thousands of manies protesting against the proposed in-ercase. In their agreement today the conferees decided to let the present tax of one cent on each ten cents paid for amusement admissions remain in effect, but to increase the tax on cabaret ad-missions from 10 to 15 per cent. and that on club dues from 10 to 15 per

OVERCOME BY GAS

A man who registered as John Jarto was found overcome by gas in his room at a local hotel this morning. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital. His condition is seri-

ous.
The man called at the hotel at

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LONDON, Jan. 22.-Industrial unence and armed attacks are increas- rest throughout the United Kingdom ing daily in Paris, according to the is on the increase. In addition to Matin, which declares that the domothireat of a railway strike the whole bilization of allied troops is bound to Vorkshire cost field probably will be Yorkshire coal field probably will be idle toniorrow, throwing 150,000 men "Many former prisoners now freed out of employment, while preparations

> The dispute in London between the engineers and their employers has been improved somewhat. Some of the employers have granted the de-mands of the engineering trade, but the electrical workers are now threat-

### ROCHAMBEAU LEAVES HALIFAX TONIGHT

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22,-The rench liner Rochambeau with troops,

bus staff, of Terre Haute, Ind., left for their homes by rail today. medical men wished to entertain Col. C. W. Crile, head of the Lakeside hospital unit of Cleveland, Ohjo, at function this afternoon but the sur-geon was unable to accept the invi-

### NEW ZEALAND LOST

DOSE OF HER OWN MEDICINE

The cause of the trouble in York-shire is somewhat similar to that which is occurring in other parts of the country. The operators there have locked out some 40,000 men who insisted on taking twenty minutes of the employers' time for meals. reply to the lockout, the Yorkshire Miners' association has declared a

### AUSTRALIA WILL

### 16,500 MEN IN WAR

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 22,--Via Montreal-New Zealand's casualties in the war lotalled 57,932, of whom only 45 were taken prisoner by the enemy.



new cases for 24 hours ending at 9 a, was with this unit but a short time ma, compared with 217 cases yesterday.

Lobar pneumonia cases numbered 25 compared with 15 on the preceding was right in the midst of things at that. Deaths from influenza were 17, the same than the midst of the combination of a machine gun bullet in his log and a severe dose of gas proved too

Local, Labor Situation

Twenty-six mill men of Lowell have

been invited to discuss the labor situation in this city with the municipal

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the mayor's reception room at city hall. The invi-tation was sent out by the mayor to-day and read as follows:

January 22, 1819.

As a result of a conference held with the war have board of Lowell yesterday, it was suggested that the agents of the various manufacturing companies of the city of Lowell be invited to meet with the municipal council and the war labor heard on Friday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 4 o'clock in the office of the mayor at city hall, for the purpose of discussing the labor situation with regard to the employment of our soldiers after their return home, as well as exertain other general propositions and problems concerning the employment of labor.

In view of the complex situation that sure to arize, this conference is of vital importance, and it is argently desired that you be present.

Respectfully yours,
PERRY D. THOMPSON,
Mayor of Lowell.

January 22, 1919.

With City Council

lished apparently, and changes in the weather will have but slight effect, according to physicians.

### OREGON TESTS HER SOLONS FOR "FLU"

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 32.-From today until all danger from the influenza epidemic has passed, members of the Oregon legislature whose temperatures are above normal must leave the state house immediately, both houses decided yesterday. Official clinical thermometers have been provided.

### HAVE NEW AIR LINE

MELBOURNE, Jan. 22.-Via Montreal—The Australian government, it is announced, has sauctioned the formation of a company to survey serial route between Australia and the Far East.

### Back From War Zone

Continued

there was to see in the, way of fight ing overseas. He went across wit the other members of the popula



PRIVATE EDWARD COUGHLIN.

Lowell unit in September, 1917, and re ceived the usual preliminary training before going into the trenches. He saw service at Scicheprey, St. Mibiel Chateau Thierry and the Argonne for est. One of the interesting, yet sac experiences of his military service was riding in the same ambulance with the late Capt. Paul Kittredge when that gallant officer was near the point of death. According to Coughlin, Capt Kittredge had been transferred from Co. M to Co. P of the 191st and was serving with the latter unit when h received his mortal wound. When he was being removed to the hospital he wanted to know if the boys of Co. F were all right. His forchead was

were all right. His forchead was hadly shattered.

The men of Co. M made a niea to Col. Logan that Capt. Kittredge be returned to their company, but their request was refused. Coughlin said. Co. M lost all her old officers when she went i the trenches.

At one tince the men were wilhout food for three days when their supply wagon was lost and it was no fun hiking along with heavy packs. When the men first arrived in France there was some difficulty in getting "smokes" and when they were available the price was raised to triple and price.

Coughlin was in a base hospital a Coughlin was in a base hospital at the time the armistice was signed, but he said the fellows told him later of the great celebration the men had. Its left France Dec. 25 and arrived at Camp Heyens a little over a week ago. He is now awaiting his honorable discharge. A brother, Priv. Frank Coughlin, is still overseas with the Maila Infantry.

# LABOR PROBLEM THE 25 C SIZE

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Millmen Invited To Discuss

Will give all a chance to buy the genuine ration to the same inferior article.

HEATH AS A

LINIMENT "STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY

Rub It On Rob It In { It Does Not Blister conneil and war labor board Friday For Rhenmatism, Neutsigia, Sciatics, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sore Musclas, ANNAY & CO., 208 Centre St. NEW 1.

### PRIV. BARNEY PURTELL WEARS GOLD STRIPE

Private Barney Purtell, formerly of he 14th railway engineers, but later transferred to the 28th regular infantry, whose Lowell address is 114 Rock street, arrived in Lowell today, bearing a gold stripe on his right coat overseas. A limp in his right leg gave further testimony to his strenuous exnoriences aversess

Puriell was the victim of a machine gun bullet in the new historical battla of Chateau-Thierry last July. He received his wound July 16 and spent the rest of his time in France in a hospital. He left overseas for this country Oct. 28 and has since been recuperating at General hospital No. 3 at Colonia, N. J. He has been granted a month's furlough in his home town.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Another strange functuation in influenza totals for this summer of 1917 with Capt. Pelletter's railway engineers whom Sergt. Jack Donovan, has made well known to Lowell people by his frequent and stirring letters from France. Purteil

an increase of two, while deaths from all forms of pneumonia numbered 4, a decrease of two.

These sharp influenza changes give the health department little hope that the disease will disappear during the winter. It has become firmly established agargement, and for the transfer of the 

other. Henry has since been reported killed in a New York paper but the only local information received is that he was wounded. Barney is still con-fident that his brother is living because the war department has no official notification of the death to his relatives,

his relatives.

Private Purtell has also another brother in the service, John, who is with the United States navy. He has been overseas a number of times.

Purtell says that he has not received cent of pay since last May.

CAPT. HARRIS TRIAL ENDS

AYER, Mass., Jan. 22.—The trial by general court martial of Captain Harry J. Harris of Breekline, formerly commanding officer of the salvage denot at Camp Devens, was closed today with final testimony and arguments. Counsel contended that no evidence

oad been developed to show misappropriation by the accused of 20 tons of government coal, as charged: and ontended that Captain Harris' failure o deposit government funds constituled only "technical embezzlement." Captain J. W. Beckwith, trial judge advocate, asserted that it was "obvious that Captain Harris had knowledge that the coal was stolen and that the overnment was defrauded."

### WORKMEN NOW BOSS ALL OF BREMEN CITY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-The city of Bremen is virtually in the hands of the workingmen, according to a des-patch to the Berlin Lokal Anzelger. They have occupied the barracks, the town hall, the telephone office and the banks and have posted machine guns in the market place and public build-

The soldiers in the barracks wer-disarmed by the workers, A general strike has been proclaim-

Remscheld as a protest against the killing of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. The factories have een closed and traffic stopped.

# Keep

To be in perfect physical condition, to be well and strong, to have energy and vigor—to keep fit—is the joy as

and vigor—to keep fit—is the joy so well as the duty of every person.

If you want to keep fit, don't neglect the first symptom of kidney trouble. Act promptly at the first sign of pulfiness under eyes. Boating apecks, backache, pairs in sides, swollen or stiff joints, rheumatic point. Deranged kidneys fail to do their work properly, and as a result waste and poisonous matter is permitted to pollute the blood stream instead of being expelled from the system.

### Foley Kidney Pills

help overworked, weak or deranged kidneys and bladder by their tonic, invigorating, bealing action. They are made of the purest and beat medicines procurable and are compounded in strict conformity with National and State pure food drug laws. They have helped thousands of

Col. P. P. Cobham, Eric, Pa., writes: "As a chemist I am not prone to the use of drugs, but I must say that I have been forced to yield in isyor of Foley Kidney Pills which have done us on much good J cannot recommend them too birdly. I thank you for the results derived." Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middle-

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as a fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.



### Starting To Ruin Russia, Trotsky KIEV SITUATION BAD Bade Reds Overthrow U. S.

Trotsky's closest associates when in an-New York were Alexander Berkman Met Wallen in Russia and Emma Goldman, the anarchisis sky urged his followers in this country to organize for the overthrow of his private train at the time. the "damaed rotten capitalistic government" of the United States. The grad is named Wallen. next day Trotsky sailed for Russia.

to Trotsky's 1917 farewell to America was placed in the record of the senate propaganda committee yesterday by Inspector Tunney of the New York police department, who, during the ganization, but it is not what I would period of the war was detailed to dignify with the word effective. There service with the military intelligence division of the army. Inspector Tunney also testified that William Schatoff, the Bolshevik commissioner of railroads who, he said, is also in charge of executions, is also a former resident of New York, where, like Troisky, he wrote inflammatory arficles for radical newspapers published in foreign languages.

Another witness before the com mittee yesterday was Archibald Stevenson of the military intelligence service, who began a narrative based on documents which is expected to disclose the extent or the post-armistice propaganda now being waged by enemy and Bolshevist in this country. It is expected that Mr. Stevenson will be on the stand most of today. Yester-day he laid the foundation for the disclosures that are to follow. Mr. Stevenson in his tes

testimony yesterday told of the efforts that were made by a group of persons in New York to organize a company to pub-lish a daily newspaper in New York which would do "justice to the German cause." The men who were sclected to head the publishing company having been the late Hugo Schweitzer, Emil Kipper, Max W. Stiehr and Henry Welssman, the last named the former head of the German-American Alliance in New York Kipper is now in the Tombs waiting trial on an indictment which charges conspiracy to commit trea-Schweitzer, though dead, is named as a defendant in the same indictment, as is also Jeremiah A. O'Leary, the Sinn Fein agitator, and John T. Ryan, the fugitive lawyer. Dr. Von Mach

The scheme for the organization of the publishing company was disclosed, Mr. Stevenson testified, in a propa-ganda sheet issued by George Sylrester Viereick. There was to have been, he said, an advisory board of honorary vice presidents, among those named in Viereck's paper as having been selected for the board being been selected for the board being Prof. William R. Shepherd of Columbia University, the Rev. Dr. Hall of the University, the Rev. Dr. Hall of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Edmund von Mach, and Mayor John paid. F. Hylan of New York, then a county

judge in Brooklyn. Inspector Tunney was the first witness before the committee. The first part of his narrative had to do with those conspiracies have already been published. One of the plots said Inspector Tunney, which actually sot hear from these entertainers before the board of trade met last evening at make a wounded boy forget his pains the board forms and a conference with the authorities, was the inoculaby the authorities, was the inocula-tion of horses with glanders germs. He named Capt. Wolport, a former German steamship man in New York, as one of the persons concerned in the glanders plot.

Coming down to the time of Trotsky's departure for Russia in March. 1917, Inspector Tunney said that the annor was arranged by Alexander Support, was settled, the petitioner and Mrs. John W. Cole of Fairfield and respondent having agreed to respon farewell meeting in the Russian's honor was arranged by Alexander other German.

"Overthrow the Government"

At the conclusion of one of his speeches, Trotsky, said Inspector Tun-ney, uttered these words:

I am going back to Russia to overthrew the provisional government there and to stop the war with Germany, and I want to say that we will allow no interference from any outside governments. I want you people here to organize and keep on organizing until you are able to over-throw the damned rotten capitalistic government of this country.

next day Trotsky sailed on a Norwegian-American liner for Norway on his way to Petrograd, where he was to accomplish his nurnose. accompanied by from 30 to 40 other agitators whose names, Inspector Tunney added, are in the files of the government.

"After that, and up to the following June I," Inspector Tunney con-Hnued, "about 450 other Russians here left under various leaders, and every one of them went back to roast the American people over there. of these are now in the government over there. Both were at one time connected with radical forlegn lan-New York. One of these men is William Schatoff, the Russian commissioner of railroads un-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-1,eon sassinated some time ago by a wem-

"I was told recently by an Amerwho were among the 1000 persons ican who managed to get out of Petwho assembled on the night of March rograd that he saw Schatoff over Bolshevists by burying it in large 26, 1917, to bid the Russian agitator there and that he halted him and told pits dug in the clay soil. They dry farewell, and at which meeting Trot- him to give his regards to Broadway the pits by building large fires in when he got back. Schatoff was on other former New York agitator who is in authority of some sort in Petro-

The above testimony with reference Overman asked Inspector Tunny "as to whether or not Trousky's followers in New York are trying to carry out his instructions for the overthrow of this government?"

"Yes, they have some sort of organization, but it is not what I would is a lot of talk going on, some of it In public places and some in secret."

"You have quite a nest of these narchists in New York have you not?" asked Senator Nelson.

"Yes, senator, we have a lot of them there yet." In answer to further questions by Senator Nelson, Inspector Tunney es-timated that there were between 12,000 and 15,000 active anarchists in New York at this time. Add to this

them and he said the total probably exceed 50,000. "How long was Trotsky in New York?" Senator Overman asked. 'Only a few months."

"What did he do?" Trotsky Auitated

"He was also agitating among Russians on organization. He was connected with a Russian paper called the Nova Mir and was nearly always lecturing on anarchy and radical socialism, sometimes in Russian and cometimes in German. He believed in the overthrow of all government He spoke very little English. does no thelieve in God."

"Who owns the Nova Mir now? Maj. Humes asked.

"A man named Gregory Weinstein," "How about the activities of these anarchists since the signing of the rmistice, has it increased?"

"To some extent, mainly through inreased circulation of pamphlets and other seditious literature."

The witness remarked here, in a reference to assassin plots that a woman known among her intimates as "Dynamite Louise" who was a sis ter of one of the victims of the Lexington avenue bomb explosion of the summer of 1914 was one of the New York anarchists who returned to Rus sia with Trotsky.

### 7,882 FARMERS TOOK FEDERAL FARM LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Under the farm loan system \$157,020,000 had been loaned to 7882 farmers up to January 1. the federal farm loan board report-

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR SOLDIERS

Sampson, general secrebomb plots that were hatched in and tary of K. of C. war activities in Low-near New York and of the work of ed. is trying to get in touch with all the men under his command in sorts of local entertainers to make a bringing the plotters to justice. These trip to the base hespital at Camp Development of the command to the bringing the plotters to justice. These trip to the base hospital at Camp Deverone the plots the Germans fathered ens and give an entertainment to the purpose of destroying allied shipping and for the blowing up of piers and other structures which were used in the manufacture of or handling of munitions for the allied governments. The details of most of the service of the affair. All kinds of entertainments and the fact that very few of them can be used, Secretary Sampson said today, although banjo, cornet or those wan to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. Some of the difficulties confronting the immigrants who want to learn English. the hoys will have a chance to "get in" on the affair. All kinds of entertainers can be used, Secretary Sampson said today, although banjo, cornet or "know the ropes." In this latter differed. The secretary would like to can play a very great part.

### and aches for a little while should get in touch with the secretary at once. The 'phone is 1112. PROBATE COURT

At the probate court session for contested cases held in this city yes-torday with Justice Lawton on the bonch, the case of Mrs. William J. Ho-gan against her husband for separata Support, was settled the petitioner

thrued.

At the session for uncontested cases, Justice Meintire presiding, the following wills were allowed for probast: Francois Daigle. James H. Queenan and Arthur McNeal, Lowell: Clarisse A. Buttorfield. Tyngsboro. Administrations were granted as follows: Howard C. Jenness, Charles S. Crandall. Mary Mooney, Susan Clancy and Michael Clancy, Lowell; Mary L. Pisko, Exeter. N. H., and Elia M. Peabody, Dracut.

### OLD LOWELL BANK

The following directors were elected at the annual meeting of the share-holders of the Old Lowell National bank, which was held yesterday; Artomas B. Woodworth, Peter H. Donohos, Lucius F. Paulint, James J. Kerwin, John L. Robertson, J. Munn Andrews, Freenan M. Blil, Thomas B. Dee, Albert D. William Pares California. Freeman M. Bill, Thomas B. Doe, Albert D. Milliken, Percy Gulline, and J. Harry Boardman. Later a meeting of the directors was held and John L. Robertson and J. Munn Andrews were elected president and vice president respectively for the ensuing year.

LOWELL MEN ARRESTED Joseph Sears and Ralph B. Lamb, who gave their home as Lowell, were arrested in Quincy yesterday on charges of lirecny. Sears was also charged with carrying a leaded revolver on his person. Both were held in the sum of \$1,000 for the sunerior court. parson. Both were held in t \$1,000 for the superior court.

NAMES ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-The following for Trotsky. I also understand that Repatriated: H. J. Colborn, Manches Echatoff is the new executioner there the place of Hritisk, who was as-H. III: E. Evana, Bedford, N. H. names appear in today's casualty list:

diery Ravage City and Nearby Country

WARSAW, Monday, Jan. 29.--(By The Associated Press) - Ukrainian peasants are hiding grain from the

een offered largo sums to fight in otlura's army or in the ranks of the Bolshevists. Common soldiers are said to be getting thirty roubles and officers from 100 to 200 roubles per day for service. Kiev is being descried by all for

eigners. German diplomatic agents have issued warnings for all who are not natives to leave the country, few American refugees from Kiev have reached Moscow, but are unable to leave there because they have no

The cost of food at Klev is almost as great as at Moscow. Bread is bad, butler costs 75 roubles a pound and eggs three roubles apiece. Clothin is so scarce that it is a common sigh to see people robbed of their shoes or the street. Many German officers have been stripped stark naked by bands of the persons who are in sympathy with street prowlers.

Fugitives are frequently unable leave in that direction, they are liable to be robbed by bands which are hold ing up trains. If they leave toward Kovel, they have to walk part of the way, although it is possible to hire a cart if one has considerable money to buy room on flat cars used for transporting German soldiers. It is said these soldiers oftentimes become Intoxicated, build fires on the oper cars and toss hand grenades into then for pastime.

It is stated that General Bartolem and a number of officers of the French army are endeavoring to reach Kiev to look over the situation. Many doub that the party will ever return owing to Bolshevist activities in Ekraine Petiura, the peasant leader, is a Bolshevist, but one who wishes to rule independent of Moscow. Palaces and private homes are said to have heap destroyed, art works and valuable book collections have been carried away and it is sald that many murder have been committed by his followers

### AMERICANIZATION UP TO THE MILLS

Miss Florence Hughes, an Americanzation specialist from the department of education of the federal department of the interior, has made a survey of nakes the statement that Americanization is more squarely up to the mills of the city than any other one factor in Lowell's life.

The churches and foreign press can do a lot to help along the work, according to Miss Hughes, but in the final analysis the matter is in the

hands of the mill men.
Immigrants can be divided into three classes, says Miss Hughes. Those who have no desire to learn English but who have come to this country merely to secure a certain amount of money and then intend to go back to or write any language and whose case is practically hopeless, and the third group, those who have come here to

dustries was held. Plans for a general mass meeting in the interest of Amer-lcanization were also discussed.

### HARRY COLE BACK FROM OVERSEAS

and had to go to a hospital.

rived at Camp Merritt las! Friday Private Cole had the happy experi-ence of hearing his son, who was born while his father was at the front, cooing over the telephone.

### ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFI-CERS BY THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CLERKS

BOSTON, Jan. 22 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, General Office lodge No. 71, of the Boston & Maine railroad, held its annual installation of officers in the American house last night and also installed a new lodge, he Massachusette Bay lodge No. 887. Grand Lodge Dogree Ma Bond of Boston officiated. Master W. J.

Past Pres. A. W. Webster of Reading presided. Among the new officers Installed were James Lee, president of General Office ledge No. 71, and Jean Rae, president of Massachusetts Ray iedge No. 87.

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### THE INFLU COMMISSION

Bolshevists and German Sol-State Department Advises Doctors To Learn About

Preumonia Serum

Boston, Jan. 22.—At the meeting of the induenza commission which is acting for the state health department it was voted yesterday to advise the 5400 physicians in Massachusetts to acquaint themselves with the methods of procedure with the pneumonia serum developed by Drs. Reading and Methods of the state health department it was the same should be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to sorve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the satiate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same should be allowed.

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Boston, Jan. 22.—At the meeting of this administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-third day of January. A. D. 1919, at ninn o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause in the last probate of the procedure of the said cereased:

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Dr. Bernard W. Caroy, state spidomjologist and member of the influenza commission, made the following statement; "If given early and properly and to true influenza cases I believe that the Chelsen naval hospital serum will cure influenza-pneumonia. In 150 infinenza-pneumonia cases at the Chelsea hospital the death rate was cut from the average of 29.7 per cent at Camp Devens to 4 per cent for Chelsea. The serum is perfectly harmless, and it seems to be the only bit of solid ground that we can put our feet on in the influenza-pneumonla outbreak. "The treatment is in use in a half a

dozen hospitals in Greater Boston and through technicians trained at the Chelsea hospital the state health department has begun to spread statewide information among physicians. State technicians are available now for get trains for Odessa but, even if they consultation as follows: Dr. A. B. Schoomaker, Fall River; Dr. Louis F. Curran, Lynn; Dr. R. C. Whitney, Worcester; and Dr. Ernest T. Saeger, Springfield. Among other physicians who have perfected themselves in the technique of the serum treatment are T. R. Donovan of Fitchburg, Dr. Walsh of Brockton and Dr. Roberts of Lowell

"With the extension of the new treatment comes the necessity for a call for volunteers to give of their blood to save others from pheumonia. The volunteers must have recovered from the true influenza-pneumonia not more than four weeks ago. Many persons have already offered themselves for sacrifice and not one of them has felt any serious after-affects. The operation weakens the volunteer for only a few hours and may enable him save many lives."

### BRITISH TRAINMEN SORE ON PREMIER

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 21.—Severe criticism of the "apathy" shown by Premier Lloyd George and the government toward railway employes was heard at a conference of delegates of the National Union of Railway Men tonight. These delegates represent nearly 200,000 workers and are here for a discussion of the question of work conditions here in Lowell and frankly ing hours, as well as other grievances that unless the government faced the

### issues before it with promptness, drastic action would be taken by the or LOCAL MEN DISCHARGED

Fifty-eight Lowell soldiers were discharged from Camp Devens today and yesterday, according to informtion received by City Cyerk Flynn the state committee front pointed to welcome returning soldier and sallors. Five men were discharg ed today and 53 yesterday.

Those discharged yesterday were th following: Bernard A. Tully, Floyd C Beharrall, Arthur P. Conley, Peter J Dooley, Albert E. Gumb, Orel J. Ham el, Alfred Healey, Rutherford R. Keir stead, Collins MacKenzic, Danlel Ma honey, Frank Primeau, Thomas II Roarke, Francis J. Roane, John T Shea, Barnest Perron, Thomas F. Mut phy, Peter W. Moore, John T. McDermott, Robert McCartney, Fred C. Haywood, James F. Gill, Joseph F. Gargan, John H. Finnegan, John E. Donnelly, Chomas F. Brennan, Harry A off, Edward J. Bellerose, Louis L. Chapelle, Thomas Whelan, Mathew M. Wood, Harris T. Vrazanis, Guy B. Sweatt. Daniel J. Sullivan, Clea C. Rondeau, Hugh J. Roarke, William Whonce the station-to-station charge Quinn, Alonzo Putnam, Jr., George is at least 15 conts, Hoston public pay Quinn, Alonzo Putnam, Sylvio Edmond, Charles Jones, August Tremblay, Patrick J. Heland, Nelson J. Lafferiere, Joseph A. Jefts, Clifton B. Harrison, Paul J. Gendron, Joseph

B. Harrison, Paul J. Gendron, Joseph A. Dubuque, Joseph E. Colcombe, Dolphia Brais and Gordon B. Bent.

Those discharged today were: Edward Harrington, Mederic Tousignant, Joseph Coutu. Thomas Mitchell and lect" calls anywhere at any time. Arthur Stabos.

### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Kirk Street Women's associa con held an all day meeting yester tion held an all day meeting yester-day, sewing for the Red Cross in the morning, as well as packing a mis-sionary box. The ladies enjoyed a very fine dinner served by a commit-tee under the direction of Mrs. John A. Stevens. The program for the af-ternoon was as follows: Song, by Mrs. William G. Spence: an address on ternoon was as follows: Song, by Mrs. William G. Spence; an address on "Turkey" by Mrs. Ralph Harlow. For several years prior to the war, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow had been engaged in work at the missionary college at Smyrna. The speaker told of how the young Greek boys attending the rebook wars drafted into the Turker was the second wars drafted into the Turker. the school were drafted into the Turk ish army. Interesting experiences of some of the boys were related by Mrs. Harlow, who had received letters from thom.

GAIL ASSISTANT PASTOR

Covered to the increasing activities and pastoral cares, the First Congregational church has voided to call an assistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to make a sasistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to make a committee to make a sasistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to make a committee to make a sasistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to make a committee to make a sasistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to make a committee to make a sasistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to the first pastor to the formen had assistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to the first pastor to the formen had assistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to the first pastor to the formen had assistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to the first pastor to the formen had assistant pastor. Several men have been substanted to the first pastor to the formen had asked for a hearing. The hearing men had asked for a hearing.

BIRTH REGISTRARS

The following men have been substanted that he will shortly appear by the city eleck; the constitution of the state supreme courf for an opic time have been appointed to interview the possible candidates and secure a man as soon as possible. This minister will also have charge of the hops and young men's department who were discharged by him last Saturday morning. He was unwilling to state which of the firemen had hearing. The hearing men's hearing. The hearing will he held Saturday morning. He was unwilling to state which of the firemen had hearing. The hearing will he held Saturday morning. He was unwilling to state which of the firemen had hearing. The hearing will he held Saturday morning. He was unwilling to state which of the firemen had hearing. The hearing will he held Saturday morning. He was unwilling to state which of the firemen had hearing.

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The following men have been applied by him last Saturday morning. He was navigated by him last Saturday morning. The

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Noyes, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, John J. Harvey, the administrator of the estate not already administrator of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J9-16-22

To the Meserta

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libers and represents Ray S. Averill of Lowell, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Theodora Shirley Averill, now of Waterbury, Connecticut, at Boston, on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1918, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Theodora Shirley Averill being gether as husband and wife in this Commonwealth; to wit, at Lowell, in

known. Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libeliant and the said Theodora Shirley Averill. Dated this sixteenth day of November A.D. 1918.

RAY S. AVERILL.

RAY S. AVERILL.

Gommonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, January
18. A.D. 1919.
Upon the foregoing libel as amended,
it is ordered that the libellant notify
the libellee to appear before our Justthere of said Court, at Cambridge, in
March next, by causing an attested
copy of said libel and of the order
thereon, to be published in The Lowell
Sun, a newspaper published in the Lowell
in the County of Middlesex, once a
week, three weeks successively, the
least publication to be fourteen days at
least before the said last mentioned
day, and that an antested copy of said
libel and order thereon be sent by
regislered letter to the residence of
the libellee as set out in the libel, that
she may then and there show causa,
if any she have, why the prayer in
said libel set forth should not be
granted.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attest, W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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nd paying to all.

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teward at 73 Congress st.

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OLD BLACK POCKETBOOK, con-alning sum of money, lost Saturday night on Merrimack st. Reward at 42

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Calls at one-half the day rate may be made from 8.30 p. m. to 12 mid-night, and at one-fourth the day rate from then until 4.30 a. m.

The next move in the dight by the state of Massachusetts against the new after the transmission of government after the transmission of government after the transmission of government and the state of Massachusetts against the new state of Massachusetts against the new state of Massachusetts against the new production of government and the state of Massachusetts against the new possible of the transmission of government and the state of Massachusetts against the new possible of the states in relation to tax-night powers of th

night, and at one-tourin the day take attorn or the lawful police regulations of the several states, except wherein state of Massachusetts against the new rates, which went into effect Monday at midnight, under orders from Postmaster General Burleson, is up to Atty, Gen. Henry C. Atwill.

Evidence that the rights of the pub-lle service commission have been usurped was placed in his hands yes-terday, with a request that he proceed ofther by mandamus or injunction against the New England Telephone &

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mission has the support of Governor Coolidge, who says he does not know why any state should surrender a le-gal right to the federal government now that the war emergency has

Chairman Frederic J. MacLeod of the

chairman received. Mucleod of the public service commission is convinced that Massachusetts will win its case against Burleson on the argument that the act of congress providing for federal control provided that nothing in its chould the

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PILLOW TUBING .- Large remnants of good quality pillow tubing, 40 and 42 inches wide, 38c and 40c value, at...... $30 \phi$  Yard 

BASEMENT PALMER STREET

this city, who has been visiting Mrs. and Mr. Percy Pepin. After a honey-Clifton Girard, Whipple road. Tewks-bury, has returned to Howard, R. I., to home at 99 Varney street. Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg complete her training as nurse Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. OBrien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson The civil service commission will will be in the receiving line at the hold an examination for fire slarth annual ball to be held at the Hotel cleectricians at city hall Friday. Jan. Somerset this evening by the New English 25, 2t 2.20 2 m. land Boot & Shoo Manufacturers club

Eight additional cases of influenza were reported at the office of the board of health today. The total for yesterday was 69. Albert Vigeant and Eugene L Douglas of Lowell, and Berbert A. Fairbrother of North Billerica, were mong the New Englanders who arrived on the transport Melta at Boston

a. m. The inecting has been called yesterday.

iy Commissioner Morse, but for what purpose he has not divulged.

Members the state y Commissioner Morse, but for what urpose he has not divulged.

Miss Mabel 1. Hurmon, formerly of the clark of the house of representatives in Boston entitled: "Relative to the uniform and equipment of the state guard." Bad for Washing Hair

Bad for Washing Hair

Meet soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali, which is very
injurious, as it dries the scalp and
makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain
mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure

A telephone alarm at 2.33 o'clock

are guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregoire of Variational Survey at the received a telephone message in the grade of the same in public as to their official standing.

The government has ruled that a gold chevron worn on the left arm demobilization.

Two gold chevrons worn in the same positions signify a year, and three, 18 months. Worn on the right arm, the gold chevron becomes a wound or gots.

makes the hair prictie.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very A telephone alarm at 3.33 o'clock gold chevron becomes a wound or ga cheap, and beats the most expensive this morning summoned a portion of emblem, soaps or anything else all to pieces. the fire department to 72 Davidson Silver street, where a wooden box in the rear You can get this at any drug store, street, where a wooden box in the rea and a few ounces will last the whole of the store was on fire. There was no damage. The property is owned

by the estate of Patrick Kelley. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is The Educational club held its regu-The Educational club near its regu-lar meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. A very interesting paper on "Serbia" was read by one of the members, and a few business matters were transacted. Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of the First Presbyterian church, will all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, It makes an cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to han-dle. Besides, it loosens and takes address the meeting to be held nex-

Parker Murphy, secretary of Lodge 138, Machinists' union, has returned from the Mooney convention, which was held last week in Chicago. Mr Murphy reports that about 1500 dele-Marphy reports that good loss dangers representing every trades craft in the labor world were in attendance. Mr. Marphy's official report of the deligis of the convention will be made at the regular meeting of the lodge next

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henrick F. Johnson and Miss Betty V. Redinan, two popular em-ployes of the local office of the Bos-

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St. doubtedly thousands of others have Die Grinders and Polishers should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegthe smoke talk which was to be held ctable. Compound a trial and find

ton & Maine, were married Jan. 18 by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher. The couple were attended by Mrs. Charles Brock

### WOMEN AT WORK

During the war, millions of women have been at work in vocations into which they have never before been called,—in munition factories, chemical works, metal works, street rail-ways, and as ambulance drivers barbers, and elevator girls. Unlonged to serve in this way, but he-cause of female ailments, which had fastened upon them, were not able to on Jan. 25 will be enceciled indefinitely.

THE COMMITTEE: others have so done.—Adv.

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### THESE WAR EMBLEMS ARE PUZZLING

Stripes, stars and cords, official and with a stripe, star or cord so place on his uniform as to excite the curios-ity and interest of many to whon

ing and interest of many to whom things military are a mystery.

Inquiry develops the fact that of the constantly increasing erray of chevrons as and cords, the chevrons alone are official. All other insignia, with the exception of certain horizontal large man man any number of tal bars, may mean any number of things to the boys who wear them. reason of their acquisition, there nat-

Silver chevrons signify home service, and as in the case of the gold chevrons, one is granted for every six months. Scarlet chevrons worn on the left arm between chow and shoulder denotes honorable disclarge from duty, and a light blue chevron, also worn on the left arm, gives testimony that the wearer has served less than six months overseas. The same ruling applies to the navy, the only difference that in the case of the blue jacket the

### hevrons are inverted. Gold and silver stars may eventual-Russia Must Be Settled First

Continued anxious to seeme the evidence of accredited Bolshevik representatives as o the status of Russian affairs.

"French opinion," continues the newspaper, "is not at pressut in fa-tor of even this admission of the Bol-shevik regime, bt the English proposal is that the Bolshevik gov-eroment should be invited to ernment should be involed to send representatives to give evi-dence, the English suggestion being that representatives of Russia should be invited to come to Paris and tell the conference exactly what territorial If thereby, powers they claim. If, thereby, an agreement can be reached as to territorial delimitations, the different Russian governments can be defined and requested to conflue their claims and ambitions to such territories and cease attempting to extend them by 21 med

"Unless this is done, George fears a parallel with the French revolution when an attempt at interference by external powers led to the creation of a great national army. Such an event might occur in Russia if allied armed intervention were pursued. The Bolshevik army might be reinvigorated and constitute a serious and continued menace to the peace of Europe.

"French opinion, on the other hand, comes invited to appear the Poles."

Women in this condition seems inclined to support the Poles,

seems inclined to support the Poles, who state that they are propared to raise an army and to limit, if not crush, Bolshevism, if assisted with munitions and officers.

"The Bolshevik attitude, as far as it can be understood at present, is this: They do not desire to become a great industrial nation and are anxious that Describ recent purply aversion, and

Russia remain purely agrarian and self-supporting.

"This view is understood to have been put forward yesterday by Harold Scavenius, the Danish minister to Russia, in the course of his evidence (beoro the supreme council of the peace con(erence). The English fear that unless great care be taken Bolshevik Russia may be forced to depend commercially on Germany."

### Irish Message to Free Nations

Continued raised on the vote of the "Dail Ei-rean." The constitution may be al-tered upon several days' notice. Count Plunkett, Prof. Edward do Valera and Arthur Griffith will probably be appointed frish delegates to the peace conference today.

treined Appeals to Free Nations. The government took no notice yes-terday that anything unusual was afoot here. Members of the assembly poured here. Members of the assembly poured out quietly into the crowd of undom-onstrative sympathizers and curious onlookers, but beyond the fringes of the crowd the streets were filled with women shoppers and unsrmed British soldiers who loated on the sidewalk. The only sign of interest which citi-zons displayed was the langing out of a large number of Union Jacks to testify to the policies of the house they

ed by the assembly yesterday, "calls upon every free nation to support the Inpon every free nation to support the frish republic by recognizing Ireland's national status and her right to vin-dication at the peace conference," and continues:

"Treland's independence is demanded.

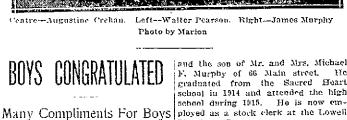
By the freedom of the seas her great harhors will be opened to all nations, instead of being a monopoly to Eng-

"Today these harbors are empty, and idle solely because Ireland irrevocably defermined at the dawn of the promised era of self-determination the promised era of self-determination and liberty, that she will suffer foreign domination no longer, calls on every free mation to upheld her national claim to complete independence as an Irish republic against the arrogant pretensions of England, which were founded on fraud and sustained by everwhelming military occupation. She demands to be confronted publicly with England at the congress of nations, that the civilized world, having judged between English wrong and Irish right, may guarantee Iroland its permanent support for the maintenance of national independence."

Tipperary Punished The British government has decided to proclaim the Tipperary district a military area in consequence of the Killing of two policemen and the seinure of blasting explosives which they were grarding while it was being transported to a quarry. The crime was committed by unknown persons who made their escape.

Prisco's Chimes Rejoice

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—In celo bration of the declaration of Ireland's bration of the declaration of Ireland's independence by the assembly at Dublin, the tune of "The Nation Once Again" and other Irish songs were sounded on the chimes of St. Patrick's Catholic chirch, in the heart of the business section yesterday. The chimes' master, Pr. Paul Anderson, played the airs with the consent of the church authorities.



MRS. TRAYNOR'S DIVORCED HUS-

BAND HAS RECENTLY BEEN

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 22.-Mrs.

tose A. Traynor, who was murdered

in Lowell, was the 25-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch, resid-

ing here. Finch had a very large family, Rose being the oldest. She

married to Fred W. Beach of Eastport,

and had two daughters, aged 6 and 7.

who were with her in Lowell. Claim-

ing non-support she was divorced

from Beach, May, 1915, and allowed

the custody of her youngest daughter

Just one year ago this month she

Her former husand, Beach, was

drafted and left last fall for a south-ern military camp. Mrs. Traynor

received his consent to take the old-

promise of returning her later for school in Eestport.

Beach married Miss Plaherty in

a few weeks ago upon being dis-

charged from the army is making

Bleachery Co. Walter LL Pearson is also 17 years Who Arrested Man Wantof age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Pearson of 72 Main street. ed For Murder For about a year up to a couple of weeks ago he was employed as a messenger at the plant of the United There is no end to the compil-States States Cartridge Co., afternoons, while in the forenoon he attended the

ments and congratulations bestowed upon Augustine Crehau, Walter H. Pearson and James Murphy, the St. Patrick's boys' academy, where he is still a student, following a twothree young men who, on Monday night, arrested George Shields, the year commercial course, alleged murderer of Mrs. Rose Tray-The young men, so it was learned, were not personally acquainted with the alleged slayer but they recognized him through a description given them by Elmer Lord, the eightyear-old boy, who it is claimed, was the only eye witness of the tragedy.

After spotting, shadowing and grabbing their man, one of the trio went to the Lord home in Lincoln street and brought along Master Elmer to had been employed in local sardine identify Shields, which he did the factories. Eight years ago she was minute he set eyes on him and it was then that the man wanted for murder was rushed to the police station.

The boys claim they had no diffi-culty in holding their prisoner, and their friends are not astonished at his statement, for although of medlum build the three are good ath- was married to Frank Trayner and lates, and they are constantly in both were on several days' visit here training, being members of a social last July. and athletic clu with quarters in the district known as Ayer city.

Augustine Crehan is 20 years of age ern military camp. and makes his home with his mother Mrs. Catherine Creban at 50 Fruit er daughter back to Lowell with the He atlended the Lincoln school and later the Butler school from which he graduated at the age He is new employed Eastport last summer, and, returning of 14 years. at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica

James Murphy is 17 years of age his home bere. ly come to enjoy a definite meaning, kee division. One returned soldier boy but at present they are not officially rogulated. As a result, one soldier will affirm he wears it because he is an enlisted man, while another will give a widely divergent reason. The same applies to the citation cords. There ap-pears to be as well some difference of opinion as to the insignla of the Yan-



BEST CORN FLAKES MADE

insisted upon lettering done in dark blue, while another demanded that the 7. D." he worked out in light blue.

"Y. D." he worked out in light blue. Two new war ribbons have been Issued by the government. One devotes a third of its surface respectively to the red, white and blue, the white square forming centre, and is designed for use of fighters who emisted for war service "over there." The other, a two-inch ribbon, has a centre section of red, white and blue with the national colors in the accepted order at the other end, and is to be worn only by fighters who have seen service overseas. seen service overseas.

Two additional ribbons that will be seen on the streets of Lowell when some more of our gallant fighters are treatment to us are those worn by men who have wen the distinguished service medal or cross. Winners of this medal which is awarded to any hoy medal which is awarded to any noy who has dislinguished himself by ex-ceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility during the days of the war, are privileged to wear an inch ribbon with a broad white

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